

Keep Sunday Eve Open For 'Colorama'! On CHS Field At 6

Fair

Fair tonight. Low, 60-65. Sunday fair, and somewhat warmer in eastern portion. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 61. At 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago, high, 76; low, 47.

Saturday, August 13, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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72nd Year—190

HURRICANE BLOWING ITSELF OUT

U.S. Now Ready To Export Its Atomic Fuel

Only Friendly Nations To Get Material For New Power Stations

GENEVA (AP)—The United States was reported today to have decided to export to certain countries atomic fuel to operate atomic power stations.

This information came from a highly qualified source who said Belgium probably would be the first nation to get such fuel.

Up to now the United States has not shipped any atomic fuel abroad but it had agreed to supply 27 countries with enough 20 per cent enriched uranium to operate one research reactor.

Leading atomic scientists, including Dr. H. J. Bhabha of India, president of the current atomic conference, say atomic fuel rich enough to operate a power station is also of possible weapon grade.

The 20 per cent enriched fuel, however, is considered usable only for research and creation of radio isotopes.

IT COULD NOT be learned to which other countries besides Belgium the richer, power grade fuel would be sent, but they will be only those which have close friendship with the U. S.

Even then, it was learned, the United States will insist on having inspection rights to make sure the fuel is being used only to operate power stations.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, made it clear earlier this week the United States would not send any reactors or atomic fuel to any Iron Curtain nation.

The decision of the United States to export atomic fuel of power grade is understood to be based primarily on the feeling it would be fairly simple to detect any misuse of the fuel.

None of the fuel being supplied to foreign countries is being sold outright, the informant said; it is merely being leased. Thus, in the event of any questionable use, the supply could be quickly withdrawn.

It was understood that Belgium would be the first to get power grade fuel because of the important role that country has played in the development of the atomic power program in the United States.

As far back as the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration when the U. S. had only the barest uranium resources, it was said that Belgium contributed generous supplies.

For this reason, Belgium was promised the most favorable treatment when and if atomic resources reached the point when they could be sent to other countries.

Slow Tea Sipper Given Sentence

CLEVELAND (AP)—A union official, who spent 82 minutes drinking three glasses of iced tea in a Dorsel's Restaurant—and refused to leave when the manager ordered him out—was found guilty of trespassing yesterday.

Michael P. Rini, 44, business agent of AFL Teamsters Union Local 400, was given a suspended sentence of a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail by Judge David Meek.

Dorsel's four restaurants on Cleveland's East Side have been picketed since May 19 by the AFL Joint Culinary Board, who are trying to organize employees.

Lake Gets Rough

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Weather Bureau today hoisted storm warnings for Lake Erie, with north to northeast winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour expected on the lake tonight.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	00.00
Normal for August to date	1.51
Actual for August to date	24.44
BEHIND	1.50 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1	27.00
Actual since Jan. 1	24.44
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	1.95



TAFFY, a Coeur d'Alene, Id., cocker spaniel, is the winner of a gold medal as the outstanding heroic dog of 1955. Taffy summoned help when her master, Stevie Wilson, 3 (shown with her), fell into icy Fernan lake. Artificial respiration and a pulmotor squad finally revived the child. Taffy will receive the medal, a \$1,000 bond and a year's supply of dog food at a banquet in her honor in a Chicago hotel next Wednesday. A national cereal firm will present the awards.

Soviet To Cut Armed Force 640,000 Men By Dec. 15

MOSCOW (AP)—Citing a "certain reduction of tension in international relations," the Soviet Union said today it will cut its armed forces by 640,000 men by Dec. 15.

The official Soviet News Agency Tass said the government decided on a reduction as a further step to lessen international tension and establish confidence among nations.

The number of men in Russia's armed forces has never been disclosed officially. Estimates put the totals at 2,800,000 in the army and 750,000 in the navy.

The Soviet announcement said: "Recent developments, in particular the results of the Geneva conference, show that a certain relaxation of international tension has been achieved."

"With a view to promoting the relaxation of international tension and establishing confidence among the nations, the Soviet government has decided to reduce the armed forces of the Soviet Union."

RUSSIA ANNOUNCED two weeks ago its armed forces would be cut by 44,000 men—that number of troops being withdrawn from Austria under the terms of the Austrian independence treaty. Russia said the Soviet troops would be out of Austria by Oct. 1, about a month ahead of the treaty withdrawal deadline.

At the Big Four summit conference in Geneva, the Soviets proposed that the United States, Britain, France and Russia all cut their armed forces by the number of troops to be withdrawn from Austria.

The United States has been All Andover Blast Victims Identified

ANDOVER (AP)—All of the 21 known victims of the explosion and fire that destroyed a block-long row of buildings along Andover's village square Wednesday night have been identified.

The last body recovered was that of Miss Barbara Offutt, 18, of New Lyme, a waitress in the Gatehouse center.

Still undetermined was the cause of the blast. Investigators have failed to find any leaks in gas lines and have discounted a theory that the explosion was caused by lightning.

Ohio Polio Fund Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio has been allotted \$1,167,504 under the \$30 million polio vaccine aid law signed by President Eisenhower, the U. S. Public Health Service announced last night.

Governors Urging Big Road Program

Question Of Financing Is Left To Congress By State Chieftains

CHICAGO (AP)—The annual Governors' Conference has shunted to Congress the job of finding a way to finance a vast new highway building program it called "vital to the nation's economy."

Entertained at the annual All-Star football game last night, the governors scattered to their states after electing Washington's Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie as chairman and picking Atlantic City, N. J., as the site for next year's session.

In a windup business meeting the governors approved a resolution endorsing the "objectives" of President Eisenhower's super highway building program.

But on the suggestion of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, they cut out of the resolution words that might have been interpreted as approving Eisenhower's proposal of financing the program. The governors also avoided mention of possible tax increases to finance such a program, but they said the federal government ought to put back into roads "far more" than the present \$875 million allotted to that purpose out of \$2½ billion raised by U. S. levies on highway users.

ROK Chief Lifts Ouster Deadline

Rhee Gets 'Assurance' From U.S. Diplomat

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee tonight lifted the midnight deadline of his ultimatum demand for neutral nations truce supervisors to get out of Korea. He advised against demonstrations.

Rhee said he acted on assurance from Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson that the U. S. government "will make efforts soon" to seek peaceful withdrawal of the four-nation truce commission.

He said Robertson gave the assurance in a letter.

"Our people at this time should be patient about everything," Rhee said, adding:

"We might be misunderstood if the demonstrations continued until all the members of the neutral nations supervisory commission leave Korea."

Rhee's statement, broadcast in Korea two hours before the midnight deadline, was released by the government office of information.

It followed three mob assaults on the Wolmi island truce team compound in Inchon Harbor. The last two attacks were stopped at a sand bag barricade thrown across a causeway linking the Wolmi to the mainland.

RIOTOUS KOREAN demonstrations and assaults on truce team compounds in the last week have injured 22 U. S. soldiers and about 100 Koreans.

A screaming mob of 3,000 Koreans assaulted the gates of a truce team compound at Kangnung on the east coast yesterday. One Korean was wounded as U. S. troops fought them off with tear gas and scattered gun fire.

At Kusan on the west coast, 200 demonstrators clashed briefly with U. S. guards lobbying tear gas grenades. In Seoul 2,000 students marched through downtown streets carrying banners reading "Czech and Polish spies get out of Korea."

Bank Given Loans

ATHENS (AP)—Officials of the Athens National Bank had to borrow cash from banks nearby to keep operating yesterday, after their vault time clock was accidentally set for Monday when the bank closed Thursday.

who he said filed the padlock petitions.

The court's decision, attorneys said, is the first ever given in the state on the "coupon" idea of buying liquor, a method said to be used in a number of spots in the state as a means of circumventing the liquor laws.

Under this system, a member of a club not having a liquor license, goes to a club official and asks him to buy a bottle of liquor. Then he, as a member, pays the club for a coupon book and uses these coupons to buy drinks.

The court said the only way a member of a club like the Elms Club could purchase liquor by the coupon book method would be through power of attorney. The judge said: "I believe a club member can have the manager, through power



PICKAWAY COUNTY'S 4-H Club Team, winner among 4-H entries at the annual Ohio Hereford Day held at Bea-Mar Farms, Washington C. H., is shown above. Left to right are: Bob Wright, Katy Cromley, and Don Hedges. A regular part of each year's program is a judging contest held for 4-H and FFA teams from all over the state. The three members of the 4-H team belong to the Duvall Go-Getters Club, Scioto Valley finished first in the FFA division. Nearly 90 teams competed in both divisions.

Freed Flier Sees Remarried Wife, But Has No Comment

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, disturbed and irritated from a long day of homecoming, met his son for the first time and held a lengthy but inconclusive conference with his remarried wife today.

The meeting was held in private and the 22-year-old flier, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists 32 months, said he would have three or four more meetings with his auburn-haired wife before making any decision on his marriage.

The wife, Una, says she married logger Alford Fine, 21, last September in the belief Schmidt had been killed when he and 10 other crewmen bailed out of a B29 over North Korea.

Schmidt's 2½-year-old son, Danny Jr., was brought to the law office of Harold Berliner, Una's attorney, for the reunion. After a three-hour meeting, with his wife, Schmidt told reporters he had nothing to say now. He said he would remain in this high Sierra community until "we get this thing worked out."

AND AS HE HAD done before when he landed yesterday at Travis Air Force base near San Francisco, Schmidt begged for privacy. "Quit following us around," he asked cameramen clustered in front of Berliner's office as he left.

The slightly built airman, married only five weeks before he went overseas, was dressed in a natty gray sportcoat and blue slacks. Shortly after Schmidt left the law office for a local hotel, Una and the baby were hustled into a waiting car and taken back to her hidden trailer home.

Fine was not on hand. Berliner had promised a statement for the press after the meeting last night but then changed his mind and had no comment.

The Sacramento Bee said that Una had given "every indication" she would stay with Fine, husband No. 2. The newspaper said she appeared to be a woman who had made up her mind.

Famed Author Thomas Mann Dies At 80

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Thomas Mann, 80, famed German-born author whose books were burned by the thousands in Hitler's Reich, died here last night.

Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for literature, left Germany shortly after Hitler came to power. He went to the United States before World War II and became an American citizen in 1944.

He had been active until last month when he was stricken with pleuritis, a vein inflammation, while vacationing in Holland. His physician said a "general condition of weakness" caused his death after the heart attack.

Mann came back to Europe in 1953 after 15 years in the United States. He said he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate the contact with the old soil of Europe."

Mann, his wife, Katja, and their daughter, Erica, had lived in a small house overlooking the lake of Zurich.

Mann's first novel, "Buddenbrooks," written 54 years ago, was described by him as the "finest success of my life." He said the novel gave him "the necessary self confidence as an author."

More than 25 books followed. "The Magic Mountain," published in 1924, was considered by many to be his best work. "Joseph and His Brothers" was among his better known works.

Strike Averted

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers agreed early today to extend their contract until Sept. 1, averting a strike of 24,000 workers scheduled for last midnight.

Connie Blamed For 26 Deaths, Heavy Damage

Foot Of Rain Deluges New York City; Big Blow Nearing Penns

BALTIMORE (AP)—Hurricane Connie advanced steadily northward up Chesapeake Bay today, but appeared on the verge of blowing herself out.

But Connie had already contributed directly or indirectly to 26 known deaths, and damage was in the millions of dollars. Four other persons were missing and presumed dead.

Ironically, she became more gentle as she neared the scene of her worst havoc, off Calvert County Maryland. There, the sailing schooner Levin J. Marvel capsized with 27 persons aboard in the heavy seas that preceded Connie's arrival.

Ten died and four more were missing and presumed dead.

At Philadelphia, the latest word from the U. S. weather bureau was that the center of the storm should pass between Harrisburg and Philadelphia about noon.

Meanwhile, the New York metropolitan area, wallowed in almost a foot of rain whipped by 57 mile an hour winds on the fringe of Connie.

THE RECORD August downpour, directly, or indirectly, caused nine deaths.

Fallen power lines left almost 100,000 New York City dwellings without electricity.

Thousands of basements were flooded.

Approximately nine inches of rain has fallen since the downpour began at 8 p. m. Thursday. It (Continued on Page Two)

New \$1 Minimum Wage Law Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed into law a new \$1 an hour minimum wage.

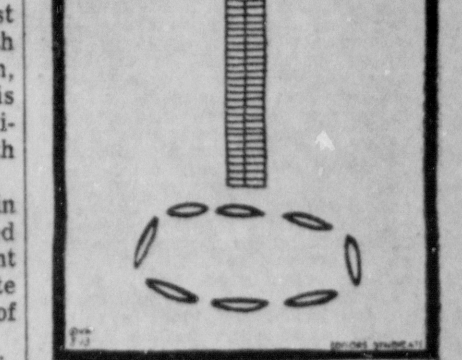
The new wage, effective next March 1, applies to 24 million workers covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. It is expected to mean wage increases for about 2,100,000 employees. The old minimum was 75 cents an hour. Eisenhower had recommended a 90-cent minimum. Union labor leaders wanted \$1.25.

At 101, Still Single

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Mary Kelly, 101 yesterday, doesn't regret having remained single. She said that "men are all right in their own way, but there's no reason to think that they're all-important."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"UNEMPLOYED BUTTON-HOLES PICKETING ZIPPER." In 4003 B.C., an Egyptian Floor Walker in a Cairo Dime Store got tired of carrying his Lotus Flower behind his ear and punched a hole in his robe, stuck in the stem, and that was the first buttonhole. Naturally it became the style to have buttonholes in clothes, but since there weren't any buttons people had to use them for anchoring watch fobs, carrying fish hooks and ventilation. Later the button came along and put the buttonholes to work. But then the zipper was invented and both of them were unnecessary. Of course, with the zipper, people were saving thousands of hours a year which they used to use buttoning and there was a crying need for some new way to waste all of this time. And that's why Doodles were born!

Connie Blamed For 26 Deaths, Heavy Damage

(Continued from Page One)

still was pelting down this morning. Manhattan's normally busy streets were virtually deserted.

On Long Island, where drought-stricken farmers were praying for rain a few days ago, the torrents washed away topsoil and blocked harvesting operations.

Topped trees in Rockland County knocked down electric wires. This in turn deadened radios in thousands of rural homes and prevented the occupants from getting storm forecasts. High winds were buffeting the county.

Connie has been moving in a general northerly direction up the Chesapeake at about 17 m.p.h. since about midnight.

Winds were generally 30 to 40 m.p.h. except on the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, where they were faster.

At Ocean City, Md., the weakening storm was still kicking up waves with 30 miles per hour winds but the Coast Guard said tides rose only about 2 1/2 feet above normal.

In New Jersey, winds up to 60 miles an hour lashed the coast early this morning, and residents were evacuated from some exposed areas. Even before the storm arrived, Connie accounted for five accidental deaths in the state, and two young fishermen were missing off Little Egg Inlet.

Freed Akron Airman Due For Welcome

AKRON (AP)—Airman Steve Kiba Jr. comes home today after 33 months in a Red Chinese prison.

His parents and nine brothers and sisters will greet him at the Akron Airport. One sister, Violet, wasn't able to get leave from her Air Force post in New York.

Steve, who enlisted in the Air Force in July, 1950, was last home in 1952, on leave. Then he went to Korea, and his B29 was shot down. Eleven of the 14-man crew, including Steve, bailed out and were imprisoned as spies. The other three were killed.

Mayor Leo A. Berg will be at the airport, too, heading an official reception committee.

The mayor will ask the 23-year-old airman to be his guest at the Soap Box Derby tomorrow.

"I cannot be sure he will want to accept, but I hope that he will," said the mayor.

After the formalities, the family plans to take Steve home.

"We will just rest and talk," said his sister, Irene.

There'll be a homecoming supper for the whole family — 12 grownups and 13 children.

U.S., Red China Still Deadlocked

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. and Red Chinese envoys met for an hour and 45 minutes today without reaching agreement on liberating 41 Americans held in China.

They suspended their secret talks until Tuesday. Official spokesmen of both sides announced only that the issue of repatriation of civilians would be taken up at the next session here.

An official U. S. spokesman denied a New Delhi report that Johnson had agreed in principle to allow India to act as a third party on possible repatriation on Chinese students in the United States.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200, barrows and gilts over 150 lb 50 higher; 100-150 lb 20 higher; 100-150 lb 1.00-1.50 higher; sows around steady.

Salable cattle 200, steers mostly steady; instances 25-50 lower on prime grades and instances 25-50 higher on choice and prime grades; cowboys mostly 25-50 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls mostly steady; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders mostly steady; load high prime 1200 lb fed steers 25-50; comparatively small numbers prime 1050-1300 lb steers 24-25-24-75; most choice and prime steers 17-15-24-60; loadlots prime 1350-1575 lb steers 22-25-25-50; high choice yearling steers sold up to 23-25 with some mixed; most good grade steers 19-20-21-00; mixed good and choice grades 21-25-21-50; loadlots mixed choice and prime heifers 1080-1090 down 21-75-22-75; bulk good to high choice heifers 18-50-21-50; utility to low good heifers unevenly 12-90-18-00; utility and commercial cows closed at 10-50-13-00; canners and utility cows closed at 14-00-15-00; utility and commercial bulls 15-50; few head choice and prime vealers 24-60; bulk good and choice vealers 24-00; 10-15 lb and fall shorn pelts 50-105 lb 16-50-17-00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	32
Butter	65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	18
Light Hens	12
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.13
Wheat	1.70
Barley	2.20

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

By faith Abraham . . . obeyed and went out, not knowing whither he went.—Heb. 11:8. Even today some have driving impulses that they do not at the time fully understand. God is sending impulses for good all the time.

William Neal of Laurelville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Walter Pickle of 223 E. Mound St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Second annual Colorama of Music sponsored by "The Gladiators," Circleville's Drum and Bugle corps will be held Sunday August 14 starting at 6 p. m. on the high school football field. Six outstanding Drum and Bugle corps will compete and the "Staccatos," national champion American Legion Drill team will give an exhibition. —ad.

T. D. VanCamp III of 307 Oakwood Pl. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Arthur England of 809 S. Pickaway St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Pearl Bush of Williamsport Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry A. Kuhn of Ashville is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 214.

Adlai And Ave Reach Accord On Campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York apparently have reached an informal working agreement aimed at bringing one of them the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Associates confirmed that the former Illinois governor, who was beaten by President Eisenhower in 1952, has come to an understanding with Harriman under which Stevenson will get first crack.

These associates said, however, that if it becomes apparent at any point in the next 12 months that Stevenson is unlikely to make the grade, he could be expected to attempt to shift his strength quickly to Harriman.

Both Stevenson and Harriman represent the two potentially most powerful voting blocs in next summer's convention. Starting with his Illinois home base vote of 60, Stevenson has wide support within the party ranks. There is some doubt, however, that he could muster sufficient votes to win the nomination without New York's 94 in the early balloting.

It is accepted generally that unless something happens to upset the working agreement, that if Stevenson appears to be going into the convention with a commanding position, he will get the New York support that probably would clinch his nomination.

Harriman's chance at the prize apparently depends on Stevenson's flanking his preconvention campaign tests after he makes a promised formal announcement of his intentions in November.

The annual free swimming party sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club is all set and ready for Monday.

That is the day all the swimmers are asked to gather in Ted Lewis Park, at 8:30 a. m., to get the party under way. From the North-end recreational spot the group will go to Gold Cliff Park for the big splash.

All those registered for the morning recreation program at Lewis Park, under the Kiwanis sponsorship, are eligible to join the swimming party. Normally, the swimfest is held earlier in the Summer.

Swimmers will have the careful protection of trained life guards.

Kiwanis Swimfest Set For Monday

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Trial For Trago Recessed Again

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Francis D. White yesterday recessed until Monday the trial of Jackson County Sheriff David L. Trago, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge White said the recess was forced by the absence of a juror. A jury of five women and seven men has been sworn in.

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.



"WOMEN'S PRISON", a scene from which is shown above, stars Ida Lupino and Jan Sterling. The dramatic production opens Wednesday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater for a two-day showing.



Sure — we still have a bunch of fine mail carriers working out of our postoffice—and quite a number have served faithfully for many years.

We know, too, these fellows occupy a high place in the estimation of those they serve. To be frank—can you name any other government workers who mean more to the people? At this time, we're going to tell a little about the rural carriers — a hardy, but a PAMPERED crew — our country folks don't think so, but you ask any of the old-time CITY carriers!

Rural free-delivery of mail from the Circleville postoffice was put into effect, back in 1901, with but one carrier on the job, John W. Lewis. How much territory he covered, we haven't been able to learn.

The following year, on March 1st, six more carriers for rural delivery were added, these being — Horatio A. Brown, George H. May, Samuel Kinder, George H. Fissell, George H. Henderson and William B. Watts. In 1905, another one, Guy Culp, was added to the force. All eight of these, fully covered about 200 square miles.

ANY OF these old-timers could tell you that, then, there was a little more personal relationship between the mailman and those he served. People would meet them at their mail boxes to hear the news, for telephones were not common—the daily newspapers seldom got into the rural areas and certainly radio was unknown.

It was quite common, on cold days, for the people to meet their carrier at the box — maybe with plenty of hot coffee or it could be a very hot brick, "wrapped in several thicknesses of old rags or papers, to warm the feet for the rest of his trip. Yes, they got all sorts of gifts from the folks on their routes—Uncle Sam's faithful was like one of the family.

This attitude meant much, for the carrier's salary of \$50 per month compelled him to keep his cost of living to the minimum. Most every box-holder on the route did their part in helping to keep his food costs low. Anyone, remembering those days, could tell you that the butchering season was the high spot of the contribution program.

Hardly a day would pass, but what someone would be waiting for their mailman, with something from their butcherin'. Remember the spare-ribs, back-bones, back-strips, tenderloins, pigs' feet, soups, plenty of lard and, of course, that good ole country sausage — some with sage, some with garlic, some smoked, but most, just plain. There might be yards of this, not just a little mess.

You could hardly name a period of the year but what something was in season and which the country folks loved to share with their friends. Vegetables from the gardens—and surely we must not forget that just about now — sweet-corn time—everyone on the route gave their mailman specific orders to help themselves to a mess of roasting-ears — anytime.

Then there were the strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants, grapes and so on, from the vine and cane, as well as cherries, peaches, pears, plums, quinces and of course apples—which naturally brought on cider—some sweet and some pretty powerful stuff. Then there were the products of many favorite recipes, such as jellies, honeys, preserves, pickles, butters and the like from the fruits of the gardens and of the wild.

ALMOST FORGOT to mention some of the "cordials" concocted, which, with a little age, had the kick of a mule. Of course Saturday was usually the big bake-day, to take care of Sunday company, but that wasn't a hard-and-fast rule, for nearly every day the old oven was in use.

It would be unending to try and name the many kinds of good things to eat which our Pickaway County cooks could put together and bring to perfection in those old-time ovens. Besides the homemade breads, biscuits, ginger-bread, lemon crackers, pies, puddings, layer cakes, pound cakes, cookies and crullers, which took rides in a mail wagon, we must not forget some of the other knick-knacks which made living interesting.

Nearly everyone raised some popcorn—most country folk had a plenty of honey from their own beehives — many raised sorghum for the winter's supply of black-strap sweetening—most had a little patch of buckwheat—pumpkins, squash and yams were plentiful and winter apples of many kinds filled the cellar bins.

Winter preparations would have been unfinished had there not been layed-in plenty of walnuts, hickory-nuts, butternuts, hazelnuts and some even went down to the hills and got a peck or so of chestnuts for the early fall chestnut roasting. Maybe you noticed it, too — we almost left out the country butter and smearcase.

We'll bet many a creak of these found their way into Circleville, by way of a R F D mail wagon.

Yes — this may have been the horse-and-buggy period, which we hear so often belittled these days but—for gosh sakes—don't try to tell the veteran rural mail carrier that these were not good old days. You might get told-off!

Jon Hall Says He's Fed Up With Emphasis On Beauties

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jon Hall is one male who personally is fed up with the overemphasis on the measurements of beauty queens and movie glamor girls.

He says the best way to counteract what he terms "too much bosom-consciousness" is for male stars to publicize their measurements. Hall, incidentally, has a 44-inch chest.

It's gotten so that Jon knows the hip, waist and bust measurements of movie queens and beauty contest winners better than he knows their names.

"The only other place where people are so numerically identified is the clinic," he quips.

Seriously, Hall believes that the overemphasis on bust measurements is creating a serious moral and often a serious inferiority problem among adolescents.

New Transfer Reported For Larry Best

Larry Best, widely known as the former county agent here and now supervisor for the extension service in the northwest district, will move his job back into southern Ohio September 1.

On that day, according to Pickaway County Farm Agent Dick Swenson, Best will be transferred from the northwest to the southeast district. He will have the same duties, as district supervisor.

Swenson announced that Best had been selected to fill a vacancy caused by the death of W. W. Brownfield.

Best left here to take the job in the northwest district last Fall. His home will remain unchanged by the new transfer, since his office will still be in Townsend Hall, on the Ohio State University campus.

PICKAWAY COUNTY and the southwest supervisory district will also have some changes.

Robert McCormick has taken over duties as the extension supervisor for the southwest district. This leaves vacant his former position as assistant state 4-H leader.

McCormick's old position will be filled by Clair Young who has been associate county agent in Greene County. Young is a native of Clark County, where he was a 4-H club member.

He graduated from Ohio State in 1949, majoring in agriculture education and animal husbandry. After spending two years in the U. S. Air Force, he taught vocational agriculture for two years and has been associate agent in Greene County for three years.

Wartime Spy Is Sent Back To Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Erich Gimpel, one of two Nazi spies who sneaked into this country from a German submarine during World War II, was bound for his native Germany today.

The Justice Department said yesterday that Gimpel, now 46, was deported under proceedings that had begun in April, 1947.

The order said that Gimpel was deportable because "at the time of his entry, he was an immigrant not in possession of valid entry papers." He was taken from the federal prison in Atlanta to New York City and placed aboard the S. S. Italia, which sailed yesterday.

His companion, William Colepaugh, 37, who was born in the United States, is in federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan.

Colepaugh and Gimpel were convicted of espionage after FBI agents arrested them in New York in December, 1944. That was one month after they had landed on the Maine coast by rubber boat launched from a German submarine.

When caught, they had spent \$3,425 of their original \$60,000, some of it for materials with which to build a short wave radio transmitter which they planned to use to send data to Germany.

Both were given death sentences, but the White House commuted them to life imprisonment. Colepaugh's sentence later was reduced to 30 years.

Raiders Of British Depot Said Irish

READING, England (AP)—A band of armed men made a daring raid on a British Army post early today and seized a store of guns and ammunition. Police identified the raiders as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, pledged to fight to end the partition of Ireland.

Two hours after the raid at nearby Arborfield, police arrested two men in a truck and said they were carrying a "quantity of guns and ammunition."

One report said the raiders posed as British soldiers in approaching the 20-man guard around an ammunition depot.

A B-29 has 8,800 or more horsepower in its engines while a big railway locomotive rates about 4,000 horsepower.

All yellow fibrous vegetables contain carotene, which is a potent source of Vitamin A.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS! Ed. Heiwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer

PHONE 843



"THIS ISLAND EARTH", which opens at the Grand Theater for two days Sunday, reaches its climax when Mutants — creatures from another planet — terrify the earth people. Faith Domergue and Rex Reason, illustrated above, co-star with Jeff Morrow.

State Chamber Warns Federal Fiscal Needs Hit Ohio Heavily

Some Pickaway County taxpayers may not realize it, but operation of the federal government during the 1955-56 fiscal year which began July 1 will average out to \$484.88 for every citizen of Ohio.

The estimate is based on the estimated cost for all of Ohio—\$3,853,170,000—as computed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

State Chamber President Harry W. Arnold pointed out it means a family of four will pay out, on the average, a total of \$1,939.72 to keep Uncle Sam clicking this fiscal year.

Outgo for the federal government is figured by the Chamber on basis of the \$60 billion-plus spending program recently approved by Congress.

The \$60,300,000,000 federal budget for fiscal 1955-1956 is an increase of \$5,200,000,000 over that for fiscal year 1954-1955 ending June 30, Arnold said.

THE LARGE increase of \$5,200,000,000 is a matter of grave concern to the country, Arnold added. It represents, he said, a reversal in the sharp decreases in federal appropriations which Congress had effected from a high

of \$92 billion in 1952 to \$55 billion in 1955.

Ohio's share of the increase of \$5,200,000,000 is \$332,280,000, Arnold stated, and amounts to two and one-fifth times the proposed bond issue of \$150,000,000 for the State building program to be submitted to Ohio voters in November. The state's share of the increase, Arnold also pointed out, exceeds the total cost of the Ohio Turnpike construction amounting to \$326,000,000.

The estimate of Ohio's share of the federal spending program as a whole and of the increase over the 1954-1955 figure is based on calculations by the Ohio Chambers Research Department showing that the State's residents and taxpayers pay 6.39 per cent of the total Federal tax burden.

Ohio's estimated share of \$3,853,170,000 in Federal taxes for the 1955-1956 fiscal year, amounts to seven and one-fifth times the total expenditures of \$355,168,018 including capital outlay, for operating all Ohio schools during the 1953-1954 school year, according to Ohio Chamber computation.

It was also pointed out that Ohio's share of the federal program represents fourteen and one-quarter times the total expenditures of \$269,917,736, including capital outlay, for 139 cities in 1953-54.

Peiping Labels Story Propaganda

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping's People's Daily today termed "vicious propaganda" Col. John Knox Arnold's story of being mentally and physically tortured by Chinese Communists trying to force a confession.

Arnold, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., was one of 11 airmen released by the Chinese Aug. 4.

The colonel, gaunt and strained, left Travis AFB in California last night on the last lap of the trip to his home in Montgomery, Ala.

At the news conference, Arnold told of being beaten, kicked, placed in pain-inflicting manacles, and being "forced to stand until you screamed."

Man Is Killed In Crash Of Jet

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—One man was burned to death and an air force pilot and woman critically injured when a flaming F84F jet fighter plane struck a power line, burst into flames, skidded across the top of a house and smashed into a four unit apartment here yesterday.

Army Sgt. Harry Vereen, 39, of Thomasville, N. C., was fatally burned. He was in an apartment when the crash occurred.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Charles H. Dudley, 28, of Turner Air Force Base, was thrown clear but suffered critical injuries.

Mrs. Nannie Mae Barry, occupant of the house struck by the plane, was critically burned.

Russia Returns Oil To Austria

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Russia today handed back to Austria the rich Zistersdorf oil fields, 28 oil refineries and 319 factories which it has held since 1945.

The Soviets also turned back 234,000 acres of farm land they had seized. They took all these properties under the 1945 Potsdam agreement by claiming they were "German assets."

When the handover took place, Austria again became sole master of its economy and the biggest European oil producer this side of the Iron Curtain.

Better Days Seen Ahead For Dairymen

WOOSTER (AP)—Ohio's dairy farmers, plagued the last three years by milk surpluses and rising costs, heard predictions of better days ahead yesterday from a group of marketing specialists.

The specialists, speaking at the 28th annual Ohio Dairy Day program here, said they expected the future to bring a leveling of production, increased consumption and higher prices paid to the dairymen.

They also warned that the trend toward bulk handling of milk may bring rough times for the inefficient dairy farmer and the small farm operator, regardless of efficiency.

Dr. Leland Spencer, professor of marketing at Cornell University, said it seems almost certain that bulk handling of milk from farms to plants "will continue to spread so that 10 years from now nearly all market milk may leave the farm in tanks."

"General adoption of this method will create hardships for many small producers," he said.

He advocated the following five-point program to increase milk consumption:

Keep retail prices low to avoid pricing out of the market "just a butter was," increased handlers' efficiency by time-coast studies of processing and delivery, introduce better merchandising methods, exploit the school milk program, and promote milk consumer education financed by producer and distributor.

Horrible Penalty Is Given Boy, 12

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Tis mischief, not meanness," Mrs. James Grey explained to firemen who rescued her 12-year-old son, Robbie, from a high arch of the Fulton Parkway bridge yesterday.

For punishment, Mrs. Grey ordered Robbie to wash dishes for 30 days.

Robbie explained he was bicycling in the park to celebrate the end of a previous one-week dish-washing sentence, and decided to climb the 100-foot high bridge arch. "I got stuck," he said.

Wedding Party Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Brown County teen-ager injured during a wedding party Monday night died last night in Christ Hospital.

Ronald Young, 17, of Sardinia, was in a car which was towing a bride and bridegroom's buddy. The car stopped on Ohio 74 west of Sardinia to unhitch the buggy and the car was hit by another automobile. Young was thrown to the road and suffered brain injuries.

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN wanted to do house work and care for child. Could live in. Inquire 409 S. Court St.

STARLIGHT

IN CRUISE Theatre
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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

TONIGHT 3 BIG HITS

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY OF KANSAS

THE WHITE ORCHID William Lundigan
Peggy Castle

TARIAN ESCAPES Johnny Weissmuller-Marguerite SULLIVAN
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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

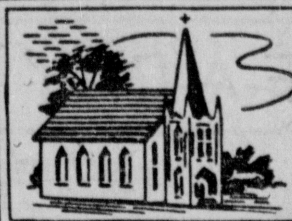
DUEL IN THE JUNGLE Color by Technicolor
Dana ANDREWS - Jeanne CRAIN
DAVID FARRAR

CO-HIT

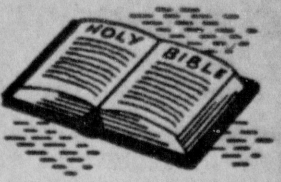
THE LAW vs. BILLY THE KID Color by Technicolor
Starring SCOTT BRADY
BETTA ST. JOHN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMING SOON

NOT AS A STRANGER
STANLEY KRAMER Presents
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion (family service), 9:30 a. m.; church school classes through grade two, 9:30 a. m.; nursery school, 9:30 a. m.

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 8:6 — "For to be carnally minded is death."

When St. Paul speaks of the carnal mind, he is talking about what we call secularism. It is a mind at warfare with God and it naturally brings death to all the higher excellencies of life. It is life pitched entirely on a material plane, living by and for the five physical senses. It is love of self gone to seed and a great house whose walls are all mirrors, with not a window anywhere.

Secularism is the antithesis of spiritual values and declares that comfort is more important than conscience. It preaches that nothing has any value except that which pleases me at the moment, taking its text from Omar: "I'll take the cash and let the credit go." Secularism is a complete break with history in that it lives only for today. It is the great tradition that gave us the resources of survival. It is the mother of all the doomings that plague our world. It is the wide, dark, awful gulf that separates us from God beyond His power to get across. The carnal or secular mind is a miasma of the soul that never looks back to our origin nor forward to the certain grave the waits for its bitter fruit. The carnal mind is a song without a melody and a season without a change. It is the ultimate boredom of the spent spirit that welcomes only extinction as the best thing that could happen. It is a cemetery where a man goes out into the fearful, starless, stygian night and cries over the tomb of God!

It is understandable then why St. Paul declared that such a mind brings spiritual death.

Dr. Frank Johnson Pippin
Community Christian Church
Kansas City, Mo.

Methodist Theme Will Be Centered On 'Hidden Word'

The minister of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his sermon subject in the duplicate services Sunday morning, "God's Hidden Word."

He will explain how Jesus referred to The Word of God as seed sown upon the soil of the human heart; and that it was only when the seed found depth of soil and germinated that it brought forth a harvest.

The Psalmist said: "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

Special music for the services will be provided by Elliott Barnhill, who will sing, "Trusting in Thee," by Fichthorn.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will use for her prelude, "I ask not Worldly Wealth," by Bach, and for her offertory, "Andante," by Guilmant.

Hymns for the service will include, "O Worship The King," by Grant, and, "Walk in the Light," by Barton.

Consistency Theme At Calvary EUB

"Consistent Christianity" will be the topic of a sermon by the Rev. James B. Recob Sunday morning in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Mr. Recob will speak at the 9 a. m. service of worship. Dale De Long, Sunday Church School superintendent, will assist him in conducting the worship service.

Miss Patty Lutz will play the prelude and offertory selections and will accompany the congregational singing.

Services at Calvary Church are open to all who may desire to attend them.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 8:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostle Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church, Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Fellowship Topic Set For 1st EUB

Worship service and Holy Communion will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday morning at 9:30.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will use as his theme, "The Fellowship of Communion."

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "The Hour of Devotion" (Rathbun); Offertory, "At the Altar" (Oertzt); and Postlude, "March in G" (Kern).

Miss Phyllis Hawkes and Mrs. Delores Carley will sing a duet, entitled, "The Love of God," by Lehman.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m.

Lutherans Have Series Of Sermons

Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the second in a series of seven sermons on some of the Old Testament Prophets, entitled "What Do The Prophets Say?"

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. Pastor Zehner will preach on the Prophet Amos.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The Young Couples' Club will meet at Circleville High School field at 5:15 p. m. to attend the "Colorama of Music" in a group.

Members will hold their business meeting immediately following, in the parish house.

Church Briefs

The board of trustees of the First EUB church will meet Sunday at 11:10 a. m.

The Kappa Beta class of the First EUB church will hold a hamburger fry Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Montford Kirkwood Jr., 110 Collins Court.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First EUB church.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB church will meet in the service center Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Edith Porter and Mrs. Cora Coffland will be in charge of program.

The Harper Bible class of the First EUB church will meet in the service center Friday at 8 p. m.

The fifth annual session of the Ohio Southeast Conference of The EUB church will convene in the Newark, O., church Monday at 7:30 p. m., and close Friday afternoon.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church. At 7:30, also on Tuesday, the Cub Scout Committee will meet.

Cub Scout leaders will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran parish house for another course of instruction on Scout work.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. in Christ Church, Lick Run, this Sunday.

A brief but very important meeting of the Calvary EUB Church Council of Administration will be held Sunday morning in the Church following the Sunday School period.

The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 8 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's church.

Catholics will observe Monday, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven, as a Holy Day of obligation. Masses in St. Joseph's church will be at 6 and 8 a. m.

Famous Basilica Still Unfinished

Catholic pilgrims to Rome and Lourdes this Summer will be amazed at the amount of work still in progress at the huge Basilica of St. Peter's. Although construction on the renowned edifice was started in the 16th century, it is still unfinished today.

They will find workmen currently engaged in the installation of three massive portals, 26 feet high, 13 feet wide and of tremendous weight.

The giant doors are gifts from the estate of Prince George of Bavaria, a Vatican prelate who died in 1943, and whose will provided for the construction of the new doors. Eighty-five designs were submitted from all over the world before the final selection was made in 1953.

Motherhouse Plan Seen Nearer For St. Joseph Sisters

Establishment of a motherhouse in the Columbus Roman Catholic Diocese for the Sisters of St. Joseph will move a step closer to fulfillment Wednesday when a Columbus girl takes her first vows as a member of that community.

Sister Mary Colette will pronounce the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in ceremonies scheduled at 10 a. m. in Villa Maria, the community's motherhouse in Erie, Pa.

Sister Colette, the first candidate for the proposed Columbus foundation, is the former Mary Margaret Van Hoose of St. Mary Magdalene parish, Columbus. She is a graduate of Holy Family High School in that city.

Her parents and Rev. Raymond Bauschard, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Church, will attend the ceremonies.

Afterward, Sister Colette will return for a week's visit at the home of her parents. Her first assignment will be as director of a kindergarten, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph in Erie, Pa.

Trinity Lutheran Opens New Series

A new series of sermons will begin this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church on some of the Old Testament Prophets, entitled "What Do The Prophets Say?"

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services, Ray Johnson, the student pastor, will present the sermon "The Secret Of A Powerful Man," taken from Daniel 6:3,10.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will meet in the Parish House.

Christians Plan Great Cross On Mountain In South Illinois

The proposed world's largest cross, to be built atop Bald Knob Mountain in the Illinois Ozarks, is a step nearer reality with completion of its architectural plans.

The Bald Knob Christian Foundation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, co-sponsors of the project, say the structure's design will be along "The Old Rugged Cross" lines.

It will be 500 feet high of steel and porcelain and stand in a scenic garden. It is to be landscaped with cedars from the Forests of Lebanon and stones from the paths where Jesus walked. Long range

plans call for a huge amphitheater with a seating capacity of 50,000.

A chapel, meditation rooms and elevator will be inside the cross. Its lighting will make it visible in a 7,500 square mile area in Southern Illinois.

Wayman Presley, chairman of the foundation, says that the cross will serve as a united national symbol.

"It will be out way of saying 'Thanks to God' for having kept America strong and free... a way of more closely uniting our national spiritual life and showing our

faith in the things our fighting men died for."

A fund drive supported by five million members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is aimed at raising three million dollars for construction of the cross.

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., president of the G.F.W.C., says the cross will be dedicated to greater unity of Christian thought and effort.

The Cross, as it will be known, had humble beginnings. Presley, a rural mail carrier and farmer from the hills of Union County, near Cobden, Ill., often led youngsters on two-day hikes in the area of Bald Knob Mountain.

When he became postmaster at Makanda, Ill., in 1934, he began

thinking more about religion. He relinquished his confining postmaster job to become a rural mail carrier.

During one of his Sunday strolls in the country with a friend, he evolved an idea that there should be a place where all Christians could meet occasionally for united worship.

He selected Bald Knob as the most likely spot because it is one of the highest and most scenic mountains in the Midwest. It is 70 miles from the 1950 population center of the United States which is located eight miles north of Olney, Ill.

In 1937 he sent invitations to

people in the area to attend first Easter sunrise services on Bald Knob. A gathering of 250 persons was present for the service which was adorned by three crude crosses.

They were fashioned from railroad ties by members of the CCC from a nearby camp. These crosses still stand.

Each succeeding year, Easter sunrise services on Bald Knob were attended by more and more worshippers. At present the site is marked by a 50-foot neon cross mounted on a U. S. Forestry Service lookout tower.

The site for The Cross, 187 acres in the Shawnee National Forest on the summit of Bald Knob, is owned by the Foundation.

HOW TALL THE TREES...

How tall the trees, and how straight the road. It cuts unswervingly through the countryside, and the trees border it like sentinels. Sentinels they have been too, walls of protection during the storm, blessed shade when the heat of the noon-day sun is mercilessly strong.

As we go through life, it might be easier if our roads could be that straight. But so often they aren't. So often they are full of unexpected turnings. So often we're tempted to stray from them entirely.

But we, too, have a sentinel to protect us... in the Church. It is there to shelter us in storms, to shade us when we've erred.

The Church teaches mercy. It teaches compassion. It teaches forgiveness. We need the Church, and it is never too late to find it.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	1	1-6
Monday	Genesis	3	1-6
Tuesday	Exodus	17	1-10
Wednesday	Leviticus	11	1-15
Thursday	Numbers	10	1-10
Friday	Deuteronomy	18	1-27
Saturday	Romans	12	37-48

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Clifton Auto Parts
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Wilson's Laundromat

United Department Store
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The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 190

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
130 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Winorr Canning Co.

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
141 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Paul's Dairy Store
Seatest Ice Cream

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-379G

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
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The Circleville Herald

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FLOOD OF OIL IMPORTS

REDUCED ALLOWABLE oil production in several states has been caused by the large volume of oil imports from other nations, especially from the Middle East where American companies have high yielding concessions.

A presidential committee, after studying policy as to energy supplies and resources, recommended that foreign oil imports be curtailed lest domestic oil production be discouraged with resultant threat to the national security. Oil importers were reported to have agreed with that policy.

Import figures for the first half of 1955 indicate that imports had not been reduced as of June 30. Imported crude oil and oil products averaged 1.2 million barrels a day, an 18 per cent increase over the first half of 1954.

Oil consumption in the United States has increased seven per cent this year. This has had the effect of reducing domestic reserve stocks above ground and in firming the price. But the U. S. oil industry is entitled to know whether imports are to be leveled off to the point where domestic exploration and production can proceed in full confidence.

In an emergency the domestic oil industry would be virtually needed, especially if supply lines from outside sources were severed. It is again reported that a drop in imports is imminent. The domestic oil industry will feel easy only when that is a matter of statistical record.

STRAPPING THEM IN

MOVEMENT to install safety belts in automobiles continues to gain momentum. Adding to the plans of some automobile manufacturers to provide the safety devices as optional equipment is the announcement by a Louisiana automobile insurance company that it will reduce insurance rates on cars equipped with approved safety belts.

This innovation may be followed by other insurance companies. The Louisiana firm plans to reduce liability and medical payment rates \$5 a year on the average \$65 policy, based on a study of disbursements made for injuries that might have been avoided had the victims been protected by safety belts.

Experts agree that such straps, if properly made and installed, will save many a passenger from death or injury. The task is to bring about public acceptance of the contrivance. Some accessory firms are mapping promotional programs to glamorize safety belts. Reduced auto policy premiums should also be an inducement.

As automobiles become increasingly more powerful and highways more easily traversable, life on wheels will be in greater and greater peril. Perhaps seat belts will in time become standard equipment.

BRITISH DILEMMA

NOT LONG AGO the British were deeply disturbed about a possible recession in the United States. This country was then giving the British dollar aid and they feared a downward spiral over here would herald the end of everything.

American dollar aid got the British started again—and now they fear the effects of over-stimulation. There is virtually no unemployment in England, wages are rising and the demand for goods is so great the government has clamped on credit restraints. The most recent are tighter restrictions on installment sales and curbs on capital investments.

Consumption of goods is so great that exports are dropping. There are predictions that devaluation of the pound may be necessary to encourage exports.

In America the solution to the British problem would be easy—increased production by adopting modern methods. But in Britain management is tied to traditional ways and finds making changes to be extremely difficult. But if the British want a higher standard of living while continuing heavy exports, there is no alternative to increased production.

Russia is reported to be working on space satellites, too. It must be admitted that country has had considerable experience with satellites.

Chemicals in the human body are worth about \$2. The man not worth his salt must be poor, indeed.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The American Legion of Syracuse has been very active in its opposition to Communists. It is in Syracuse that a passive resistance to subversives on radio and television developed. It was not a boycott or a blacklist or anything of the sort; it was the pursuit of the fundamental principle of freedom of choice.

On radio and television, the reason a manufacture puts on a show is not because he wants to entertain the audience, but because he wants to sell goods. The assumption is that if the audience likes John Clown, she will buy the soap powder that pays John a salary. So conversely, if the audience dislikes or abhors or despises John Clown, she will refuse to buy that particular soap powder. It is the converse that is the manufacturer's problem.

When the second choice is exercised, the manufacturers, advertising agencies, radio networks and others, whose only concern is the money they make from John Clown's popularity, get terribly excited, run about seeking those who can square them, shriek "Civil Liberties!" as though it were an open sesame.

But none of their efforts succeed, because if the Missis says that she will use Schmek instead of Shtunk, that is her choice.

John Crosby, the learned writer on such trivia as radio and television, replied to a complaining letter from John K. Duney of the Syracuse American Legion, with this opening paragraph:

"My column was not full of errors and it was not designed to do anything except correct a grave injustice. I know far more about actors than you do or anyone else in Syracuse Post 41 of the American Legion."

The question at issue is not actors, of whom there are so many that any description would find a few examples of anything; the issue is subversives. Mr. Crosby's employer, Ogden R. Reid, President of the "New York Herald Tribune," is an expert on the subject of subversives. Crosby might ask his boss whether these sentences in his letter to the Syracuse American Legion make sense:

"...The Communist conspiracy is a matter for the FBI, not for you. But what makes it worse is that you don't know what you are talking about. You don't know how the theater operates, or how theatrical people operate, or how they think. If there is a Communist conspiracy in the entertainment world, it's buried so far underground that you and your supermarket boss in Syracuse would be the last to find out about it."

The "New York Herald Tribune" employs Herbert Philbrick to delve into Communist problems with unerring expertness because Communism is everybody's business, not only the FBI's. And Philbrick could tell the apparently unaware John Crosby that if there were not volunteers, the FBI could not function. And if Crosby wants to call the volunteers, informants or informers, there is no objection because that is precisely what they are, whichever word is used, and they have performed a valuable service, as J. Edgar Hoover has often testified.

But a deeper principle is involved in this argument. The United States is a free society of citizens who are voluntarily responsible for their government. The FBI or any other agency of government is not separate and distinct from the citizens. It is responsible and subordinate to them. Under our laws, a citizen can make an arrest, if he knows the law, and is willing to assume all the responsibilities and obligations involved in such an act. We are not a policed people; we are all defenders of our society and civilization.

Those, therefore, who are trying to burden the FBI with the sole responsibility for ferreting out subversives do more than the law requires. The FBI is an investigative agency; it does not issue warrants; it does not indict; it does not obtain indictments; it does not go to the Grand Jury; it does not prosecute a case in court. It gathers, in the fields of subversion and espionage, data, which it may transmit to the Department of Justice for evaluation and action. Any citizen has the same right and function but is not likely to do it as competently.

Crosby may know a lot about actors which is his privilege and may be his pleasure; but his violent letter to the Legionnaires of Syracuse does not establish that he knows too much about how our society functions.

Home owners who hopefully waited to read that lawn mowers had followed the garden hose underground have about given up.

Man is gradually winning his fight against weeds, it is alleged. For the amateur gardener emphasis is on the word gradual.

Unfinished Crime

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By Helen McCloy

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

IN THE police car Sara sat in one corner, the young man between her and Sanders while the uniformed man drove. She made herself small, drawing her body away from any contact with the monstrous thing that sat beside her, the man who had tried to slip into the life and mind of another man.

They drove without touching the siren, but traffic cops saluted as the car slid past. They stopped at an office building that overlooked Bryant park. The lobby was crowded.

"We three mustn't get separated," muttered Sanders to Sara. "Take my arm. Let him lead the way."

The stranger walked to the first express elevator without hesitation. His step made an angry sound, hard and clear and even on the marble floor. As soon as Sara and Sanders had followed him inside, he said, "Sixteen, please."

He would know all this sort of thing, of course. He couldn't have attempted to supplant Gerry unless he did.

When the elevator stopped, Sanders let him go first, watching his every move covertly and keenly. There were three corridors running in opposite directions. He chose the one left of the elevator and turned south to a door with a frosted glass panel labelled "Hone-Peters Productions." He opened the door without knocking.

They were in a small anteroom—a rug, a bench, and, beyond a railing, a girl typing—a girl with bleached hair piled in elaborate coils and black eyes that betrayed the bleach.

The girl looked up as the stranger reached the railing. Her thick-lipped mouth was at once mean and greedy, the mouth of a ruthless careerist. It curved into a smile as artificial as her hair.

"Hi, Mr. Hone! If you want Mr. Peters, he's already gone over to WXYZ—Studio 3. Shall I call him?"

The stranger looked at Sanders quizzically. "Well?"

"This all your office staff?"

"Yes."

Sanders looked at the typist again.

"Don't bother to call Mr. Peters, miss. We're going over there now."

In the hallway, the stranger turned toward them. "How long is this farce going on?"

"Sorry, Mr. Hone," Sanders gave him the name now, grudgingly. "Isn't it better than having Miss Dacre chattering to some cockeyed reporter? The wrong sort of publicity is bad for radio producers. Next thing she'll be saying you're a Red."

"Is that a threat?" Suddenly, in the pallid light of the windowless corridor, he looked dangerous—his mouth, sullen, his brows, contracted and beetling, shadowing the glitter in his eyes.

"No," answered the captain equably. "Merely an observation."

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Again they were crowded in the back seat of the car, three people all hostile to each other. The engine purred with suppressed power as the car slid through traffic. The ghastly sunshine officiously brightened every bit of glass and chrome and brought a look of indecent good humor to every face in the street.

"Let me see," drawled Sanders. "Where is WXYZ?"

"Broadway and 51st," snapped the stranger. "How childish can you get?" Whatever his motives, his nerves were now stretched to breaking point.

The captain laughed. "Childish? Oh, I don't know. Seems to me we've all been fairly adult about this—so far. No hysterics yet."

"Just wait until Peters accepts me," The stranger cast another malignant look at Sara. "She'll blow her top then. They can't stand having their pet delusions smashed."

"Peters?"

"Paranoiacs."

Sara clenched her hands. Why was he so confident? Peters had been the real Gerry's partner for over a year. Peters was well known to everyone in the radio world. An imposter couldn't hope to fool Peters and Peters, now in the act of rehearsal at WXYZ, must be the real Peters...

"Fifty-second St. entrance," the stranger instructed the driver ostentatiously. The boy at the reception desk did not look up, but the elevator boy grinned and said, "Hello, Mr. Hone! Mr. Peters went up a moment ago. Studio 3. The cast is all there."

"I know," the stranger glanced at Sanders with an unpleasant smile and now the captain was worried.

Another long corridor, low ceiling, dim-lit. A padded, sound-proof door with bronze letters: "Studio 3."

The stranger pushed the door open. They entered a plush-lined cubbyhole, something like a theater box. Through a plate-glass window they saw a large, bare room and a dozen people, their feet stepping, their lips moving, all in deathlike silence like an old-fashioned, voiceless movie.

The stranger led them through another door to the control room, where a man in shirt-sleeves sat before a panel of instruments as elaborate as the dashboard of a B-29. A third door and they were in the studio itself, shocked by the sudden bustle of steps and voices echoing loudly under the high ceiling.

One man sat before a music stand with a flute resting in his lap. Another knelt beside a table set with a wooden foot, a revolver, and a tin plate filled with sand—sound effects. At a large table, furnished with microphones, sat a girl of 10 and three men, each with a typescript. The girl was speaking in the voice of a four-year-old child. "...but, daddy, I did see

the man. He got away in the fog."

"One moment, please," said Sanders. "Mr. Peters?"

"For heaven's sake—another interruption?" The child of 10 spoke like a trouper of 40. "Heck, Mr. Peters, I was just getting it!"

"Okay, Daisy, relax!" One of the men, thick-set, bald-headed, stared at the intruders truculently. "What the devil do you want, Gerry? We'll be on the air in 35 minutes. Time's been changed again."

"Whew!" The stranger dropped into a chair and mopped his brow with a wilted handkerchief. It was the first human thing he had done. "Thanks, Jim."

"These fools think I'm not Gerry Hone. One of them is a police captain."

"Well, for crying out loud!" Peters eyed Sara and Sanders as if they were two-headed monsters. Sanders spoke wearily. "Any doubt about it, Mr. Peters?"

"Doubt?" Peters looked at the chattering and grinned. "Gerry and I have had two shows on the air for over a year. When you've been through that many rehearsals with a guy, you kind of get so you know him by sight. This is Gerry Hone, all right. Everyone at this table knows him. Am I right?"

The answer came in chorus. "Sure." "Of course." "For the love of Mike..."

"Sorry to bother you, but—it happens to be important. There's a stolen ring involved worth at least \$50,000."

"Well!" Peters looked at the stranger. "You got it, Gerry? We wouldn't have to worry about a sponsor then?"

"Nope. I never even saw the thing."

"But you did," cried Sara. "It was you who picked it off the counter in the 10-cent store and urged me to buy it."

"Oh, that." The stranger wiped his brow again. "But I thought it was junk then. I had no idea it was real."

Sanders sighed. "Better call it a day, Miss Dacre. You can't beat this, Right?"

Sara was more exhausted than the stranger. She turned to him and opened her lips to mouth apologies—and closed them again, as he stretched out an arm, reaching for one of the typescripts.

"Now I'm here, I'll check the time for you," he said.

"We've done that already," Peters tapped the end of his nose with his forefinger in the old radio pantomime. "Right on."

"Any cuts?"

"Any two."

Already they were absorbed in their show.

"Let's go, Miss Dacre," whispered Sanders.

Without a word, she followed him.

"Now that scene on the beach where Alice grabs—"

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Mind if I tune in on the world news, dear, while you're getting the local side?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Rash May Result After Dip In The Lake

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SWIMMER'S itch is a summer hazard found in many small, sheltered lakes; especially, the lakes found in the Midwest.

It's caused by the microscopic larvae of the schistosome worm, a colorless, swimming organism which is a little less than a millimeter in length.

Penetrate the Skin

These parasites penetrate your skin while you are swimming or wading in contaminated stagnant lake water. You'll seldom find them on wave-swept beaches.

After burrowing into your skin, the parasites die. They cannot enter your blood stream, but they can give you a rather trying time.

Prickling Sensation

Within a few minutes after leaving the water, you'll feel a prickling sensation. A rash will develop on your skin and it will begin to itch.

In an hour or so, both the rash and itching will disappear. They'll return in about 10 or 12 hours, however, and this time they'll stick with you for about a week. The disease is not communicable and eventually it will cure itself.

Simple Precautions

A couple of simple precautions, however, can save you from a week of scratching and itching.

As soon as you leave the water wash thoroughly and dry yourself with a towel. Be sure to rub briskly. In most cases, this is enough to prevent swimmer's itch. But rubbing your body with alcohol is an additional precaution, and might be advisable, if you have reason to suspect the water is infected.

Soothing Lotion

Once the itch starts there's not much you can do but apply a soothing lotion. There is no other treatment.

The worm which causes swimmer's itch in the United States is a parasite of snails, waterfowl and possibly muskrats, but it is not a parasite of man.

You can eliminate these parasites from small ponds by treating the water with copper sulfate or copper carbonate to destroy the infected snails.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. C. K.: Are myocardial infarction and coronary thrombosis similar ailments?

Answer: Myocardial infarction means death of some of the heart muscle tissue. This occurs frequently in cases of coronary thrombosis in which the blood supply to the coronary arteries is cut off. Thus, a coronary thrombosis often produces a myocardial infarction.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Why did they send us all this stuff? You know I can't cook and won't!"

whole city. What bothers us is, whose city and how?

Word from Geneva indicates a lot of wonderful things for the world of tomorrow. All that, and not so long ago we were wondering if there would be any world tomorrow.

The way things look now, the President put a big feather in his cap with the Big Four and atom-for-peace conferences. Even Bulgarian likes Ike.

Well, it's an exciting summer. The Russians are friendly, it finally came out that Ike shot a 39, and Princess Margaret becomes 25.

North Cape, the northern most point in Norway, is considered the point farthest north in all of continental Europe.

A mineralogist studies minerals, while a petrologist studies rocks, in themselves, not the structure of the earth.

Yugoslavia was formed out of Serbia, Bosnia, Slovenia, Croatia and Montenegro after the first World War.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There was an old preacher once, according to Henry W. Grady's famous story, "who told some boys of the Bible lesson he planned to read the next morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together the connecting pages. The next morning he read on the bottom of one page, 'When Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife who was'—then turning the page—140 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood, and covered with pitch inside and out."

"Naturally puzzled, he read it again, verified it, then assured his audience, 'My friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible, but I accept it as an evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made.'"

"I wish I could get you to have as much faith as I do this evening!"

Peter Lind Hayes has completed the lyrics for one of the most touching ballads of the year. Its title: "When I Was a Blackjack Dealer and You Were 21."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you give the name of the present Army Chief of Staff of the United States?
2. What is the name of the queen of Sweden's King Gustav VI?
3. Who first used an airplane in Antarctic exploration?
4. What is the flower for the month of August?
5. What was the nationality of Hans Christian Andersen, writer of fairytales?

How many a noble art, now widely known, owes its young impulse to this power (curiosity) alone.—William Buel Sprague.

YOUR FUTURE

Brilliant work and clever hunches should bring much profit. Today's child should be one of fortune's favorites, blessed with courage, good nature and charm. For Sunday, Aug. 14: Steady progress should be made in business and financial affairs. Today's child may be honorable, good-hearted, clever and intuitive.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PARITY — (PAR-i-ti) — noun; equality; close analogy, as naval parity; a quality in purchasing power between different kinds of money at a given ratio; equivalence in a foreign currency. Origin: Late Latin—Paritas, from Par, Paris, equal.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This young man studied to be a concert pianist in his native London, came to the United States at 16. After war duty as a pilot, he wrote and conducted Hollywood movie music. Then he went to New York in 1950 to do a 15-hour-a-week show, the largest time segment ever granted by NBC to a single personality. He is a piano-playing maestro. What is his name?

2—She was named after her birthplace in North Carolina. "Discovered" at the Hollywood wedding of a friend, she was put under contract, and two months later made her debut in *Three Little Girls in Blue*. *Gorilla at Large* and *How to Marry a Millionaire* are other films in which you have had a chance to see her? What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

1—Richard Henderson. 2—Charlotte Austin.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The three churches of Ashville held a joint worship service Sunday morning in the Ashville Community Park in conjunction with a county Boy Scout camporee, now being held at the park.

Dedication services of the Rev. John Dreisbach Memorial were held at the site of the former Ebenezer Evangelical church, southeast of Circleville.

C. O. Leist was honored by the Calvary EUB church for 27 years of service as church superintendent.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cecil Ward was elected president of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society.

Tentative estimates list the

casualties for World War II well above 55,000,000.

Circleville joined the rest of the world in a brief premature celebration—as a false peace report reached the city.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles H. Radcliff was nominated for Sheriff in the county Democratic ticket in the primary election.

Two weekend reunions in the community were those of the Cromley family, attended by 100 relatives in Ashville, and the Metzger family, attended by 62.

The Past Chiefs Club held an all-day fried chicken picnic at Buckeye Lake.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Minneapolis insurance company says a man's chance of living to be 100 are twice as good as they were 50 years ago. And maybe 10 times as good as they were before the Big Four conference.

The UN says world population will double in the next 45 years. That's if we don't all die of atomic ache.

Scientists working on our space satellite say Russia is ahead in the satellite field. In Europe, anyway.

At Geneva it was reported the Soviets can make atomic plants which can supply power for a

Thomas Ireland Will Address Republican Women's Picnic

Club Will Host Families, Friends

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will entertain its members, families and friends with a picnic on Aug. 22, at the Seoto Valley Grange Hall, north of Ashville.

A casserole supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room, followed by a program at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall. Final reports on a membership campaign will be given by Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, captains.

Colored pictures will be shown of a June garden party held at the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. A program of music will be given by Mrs. Chester Noecker and Mrs. Harold Hines.

The guest speaker of the evening is to be Thomas S. Ireland of Cleveland, Mr. Ireland is a world traveler, author and lawyer, who recently returned from a 10-week trip through Europe, the near East and behind the Iron Curtain in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. He will speak on conditions as he found them abroad.

Mr. Ireland speaks the following foreign languages: French, German, Spanish and Italian. He holds degrees from two Universities, Princeton and Boston, and an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He is the author of five books, served as a news commentator during 1936-38 and was special news correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer in Germany and France in 1948.

Mrs. Elmer Payne is general chairman of the hostesses, and will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Baum, Mrs. A. W. Boone, Mrs. Audley C. Crites, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. Lloyd Poor, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Ben Vause, Miss Gladys Vause and Mrs. Joe Vause.

Guests of honor will be Senator Robert R. Shaw and Senator Wilbur L. Shull of Columbus.

Club Project Plans Are Made By Jaycee Wives

The Jaycees Wives club held a regular meeting in the club rooms, with Mrs. Robert Porter in charge of the session.

A discussion of club projects highlighted the meeting. Possible plans for a fair project also were discussed.

The club members voted to contribute to school lunches for an underprivileged child during the coming semester.

Two new members, Mrs. Elmer Malone and Mrs. Bud Dutton, were welcomed into the club.

Refreshments were served during a social hour by Mrs. Gene Wilson and Mrs. Romaine Wilson.

Scout Troop 6 Has Three-Day Camp Session

The latest group of Pickaway County Girl Scouts to make use of the Scout lodge at Gold Cliff Park is Troop 6 of Ashville.

The members of the troop spent three days at the lodge, enjoying out-door cooking, handicraft, swimming, skating and general camping activities.

The parents of the girls were guests at the final session of the camp, which was directed by Mrs. Felix Dore and Mrs. Joe Nelson. Mrs. Nelson, the troop leader, is to leave soon to make her home in Louisiana, and Mrs. William J. Bausser is to assume the troop leadership.

Girls attending the camp were: Peggy Jo Bartholomew, J. J. Bausser, Janet Cline, Carol Cook, Marty Dore, Dianne Dummitt, Nancy Featheringham, Lee Higgins, Barbara Kennedy, Darlene Nelson, Nancy Sampson, Kathy Stout and Patty Wilcox.

Lola Maye Acord To Become Bride Of James J. Park

Mrs. Agnes Boyer of 439 E. Franklin St. is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Lola Maye Acord, to Dawson B. Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Park of Centerville.

The wedding is to be an event of Sept. 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Nazarene, S. Pickaway at Walnut St. The custom of open church is to be observed for the rites.

Miss Acord is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed in the office of the Pickaway Dairy.

Mr. Park is a graduate of Centerville High School and has served four years in the Air Force. He now is employed at the Circleville DuPont plant.

Calendar

SUNDAY
SEITZ FAMILY REUNION, TED Lewis Park, basket dinner.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, cottage of Mrs. Loring Evans at Lancaster Campground, 12 noon.
BOLENDER FAMILY REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, 12:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME OF Mrs. Oscar Root, N. Pickaway St., 7:30 p. m.

Westward Ho for Summer Parties



"Howdy, Partner. Step right up to the chow wagon and lasso yourself a plate."

That's the way to welcome guests for an easy-going summer party. Out west hospitality overflows with good food and a happy relaxed spirit. Take a tip, fair hostess, wherever you are. Follow suit.

Bend your efforts to round up one colossal main dish — like WESTERN BURGERS (let beef be king of the table). For trimmings, such simple, beloved morsels as corn on the cob, sour pickles and red-hot little radishes. If anyone has room left, he can help himself to a luscious peach and a chunk of chocolate cake (with white frosting and chocolate chips).

North, south, east, or west. All the cowbells and cowboys will shout about your chow wagon.

Western Burgers
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 can (1½ cups) condensed tomato soup
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 bay leaf
Dash cayenne pepper and/or thyme
Brown beef in butter, stirring to break up particles. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. (For milder olive flavor, add them last.)
Scoop portions onto buttered, toasted buns. Enough filling for 8 WESTERN BURGERS.

—SOUP SCOOPS—

Frank's and Macaroni Win Salad Award: An award-winning salad at summer outings is the team of macaroni with franks and crispy chopped greens. Use 2 cans of macaroni with cheese sauce as the base. . . that's 3½ cups macaroni. Stir in 4 franks (thinly sliced); 1 cup chopped celery; ¼ cup chopped green pepper. Season with 2 tablespoons minced onion and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Chill through and through. Picnickers will welcome this macaroni and frank salad to eat with cold sliced tomatoes . . . maybe corn on the cob . . . and iced tea. A happy change from the old-timer, potato salad.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Salad Healthy, Wealthy And Wise



Be healthy . . . begin lunch with a cup of chilled tomato juice, and finish off with a big bowl of hearty salad. Wealthy? . . . Canned vegetables, meats and fish are penny-saving salad-makers. Salad is a wise choice for lunch as it may be heavy or light, high-calorie or low-calorie, just to suit your needs.

Vegetable Tossed Salad

1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables
French dressing
Mix drained vegetables with French dressing and store in the refrigerator an hour or more. Combine cheese, cut into cubes or strips, chopped onion and crisp greens with the vegetables. Toss lightly together. Four servings.
Other Vegetable Combinations: Try one of these combinations instead of the mixed vegetables.
(1) Canned asparagus, sliced radishes and cubed tomatoes
(2) Sliced celery, canned mushrooms and cubed beets
Other Hearty: Try one of these instead of the cheese.
(1) Chunks of salmon, tuna, or sardines
(2) Bite-size pieces of canned tongue, luncheon meat or chicken

Program On Mission Fields Highlights Society Session

A trip to mission fields around the world was highlight of a meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The session, held in the service center, opened with group singing of "The Churches, One Foundation".

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., president of the society, offered prayer, giving the theme of the year. She also conducted a short business session, when roll call was answered by 23 members.

Woman's Society Hosts Families At Park Picnic

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church held a family picnic at the Community Park.

Mrs. Harold Cameron and Mrs. Conrad Reese were in charge of a basket dinner, which was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mrs. Ralph Cloud presided at a business session, when special donations were voted for missionary work. The society made plans to bake cookies to send to the East Side Settlement in Columbus each month.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Sept. 7 at the church.

Household Hints

Use the scooped-out half of a watermelon for a summer punch bowl. Be sure to cut the watermelon lengthwise, of course.

If sour cream is available at your market, you'll find it makes a delightful topping for sliced fresh pears. Serve with a grating of nutmeg!

Airy dessert: soft meringues served atop thin vanilla pudding.

Those garden tomatoes will taste especially good if you slice them and sprinkle them with a dressing of wine vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and basil. Use the fresh basil leaves, if they are available, and mince them; otherwise use crushed dried basil.

Top canned beans with squares of bacon for that home-prepared touch.

Pork chops may be rubbed with a cut clove of garlic before browning and braising. Chili powder may also be used for seasoning.

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Back-To-School Clothing Must Be Serviceable

Purchases of children's back-to-school clothing will bring more satisfaction if shoppers keep these points in mind, suggests Eunice Ryan, clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

Knowledge of clothing care is first on Miss Ryan's list of guides to clothing satisfaction. Examine fabric and check labels to determine the care the clothing requires. Find out whether garments are colorfast and will not shrink when washed.

The specialist recommends simplicity for everyday school clothing. This means garments which are of simple design and require little care.

Some labels state measurements, but because of the lack of a standard system of sizing, consumers should purchase garments by the body measurements of the child. Allowing the child to try on clothing assures even better fit, advises Miss Ryan.

Since durability is so important in school clothes, check wear or strain points to be sure they are reinforced by extra fabric, stitches, or rivets, as on jeans.

Buttons must be sewed on firmly and buttonholes should be reinforced. Zippers should be of strong metal and have a metal tab-stop so they will not come apart.

Examine seams for smooth even stitches and flat finishes that will not irritate the skin.

Do not be misled by prices, cautions the clothing specialist. Consider prices in view of wearing qualities, care, comfort, and satisfaction that the garment will give.

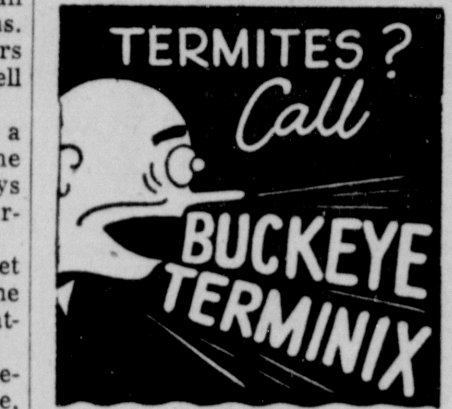
Miss Ryan reminds parents that school age children are clothes conscious, too. Consider their likes and dislikes so they will be happy with the clothes they will be wearing back to school.

Details Added

Two errors in reports turned in to The Herald were disclosed today.

The name of Nancy Thompson, who was unable to attend but sent a gift to a farewell party held by Gary George to honor Jaquie Wilson, was omitted from the guest list in a report of the party published Friday in The Herald.

Mrs. Robert Binkley and daughter, Sally, and Mrs. Doyle Cupp were guests of Miss Edna Holt of Weston, W. Va. It was erroneously reported that Mr. Binkley, rather than his wife, was the visitor.



1279 Grandview Ave.
Columbus 12, Ohio
PHONE HUDSON 8-1611
Free Inspection

was answered by 15 members. A sick call committee reported that five calls had been made during the past month.
Refreshments were served by the hostesses during a social hour.

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BEIGE ITALIAN SILK TWO-PIECE SLIM DRESS comes from the Anthony Blotta collection. White organza is draped through the loops at the neckline. John Fredericks hat.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the shelter house at Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Forest Valentine of Stoutsville will be hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

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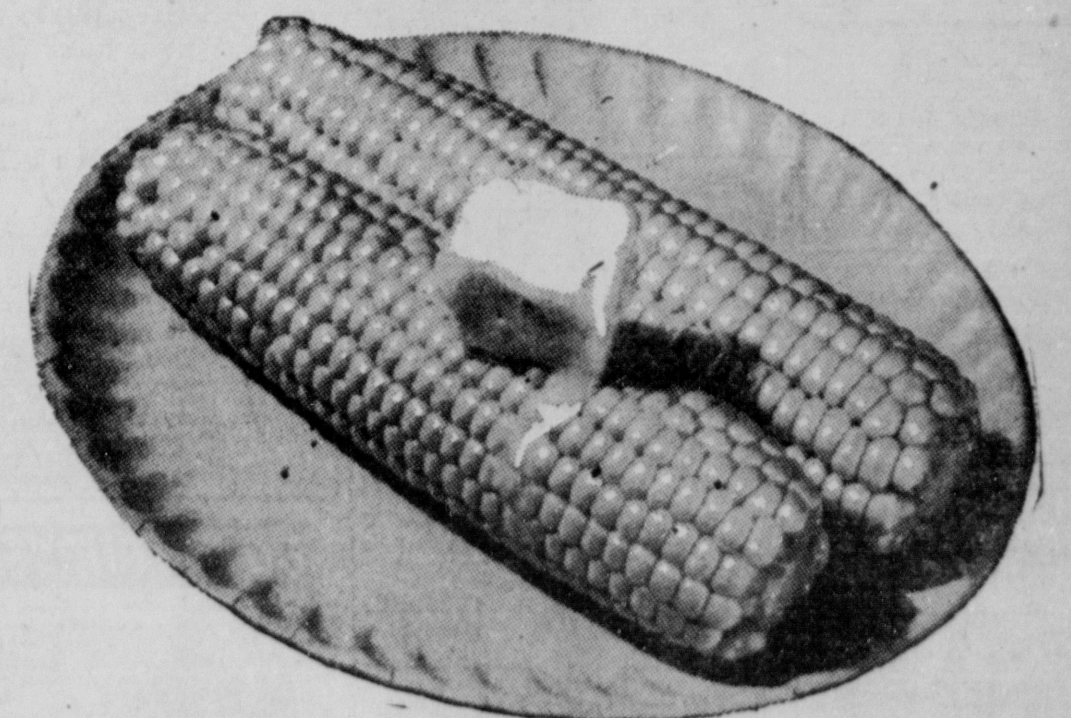
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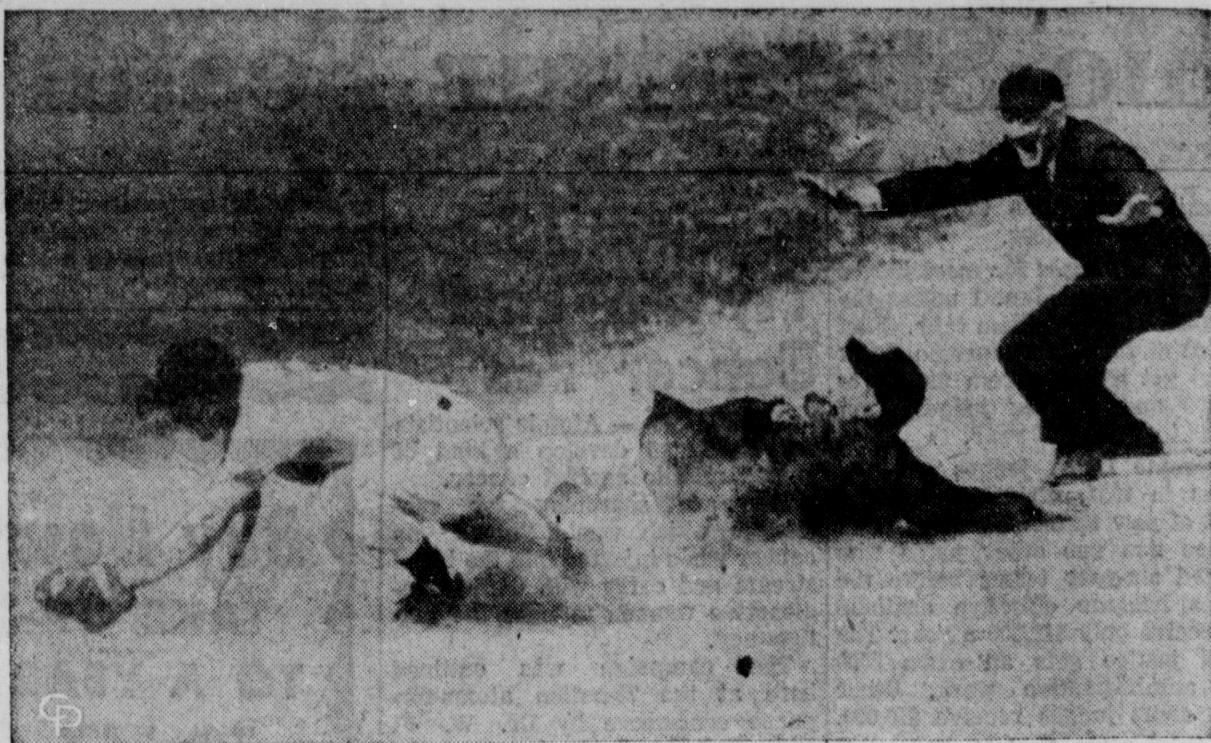
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HANDY ANDY was not handy enough on this play at third during the Indians-Yankees' series in New York. Mike Garcia, the Tribal pitcher, slides in safely as Andy Carey attempts to make the play. Umpire Bill Grieve calls the play with gestures. (International)

Scholarships Due Soap Box Champs

AKRON (AP)—Each a champion in his hometown, 154 boys will scot down 975-foot Derby Hill in soap box racers tomorrow for the five college scholarships waiting at the bottom.

The occasion is the 18th All American Soap Box Derby, held here once a year for the boys who used gravity best in the qualifying local races which precede it.

Prizes range from a \$5,000 scholarship for first place to a \$1,000 scholarship for fifth.

Northern Ohio All-Star '11' Nips Southerners By 26-13

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The Yankees whipped the Rebels 26 to 13 last night in the tenth annual Ohio High School North-South football game before about 9,000 fans to continue their Johnny-come-lately dominance over the downstaters.

In ringing up an unprecedented third straight conquest, and taking the lead in the scholastic series with five wins against four losses

and a tie, the Northerners coached by Mel Knowlton of Alliance came from behind with three touchdowns within 10 minutes in the third quarter—all by 195-pound fullback Clayborn Giles of Alliance.

Giles, who will enter Toledo University next month, was held to a two-yard gain in his lone try in the first half, but he romped for 114 yards in 10 last-half efforts to run away with both the scoring and ground-gaining honors.

The South, after taking a first-half six-point lead on a three-yard plunge by Chilliote's Michigan-bound John Herrstein, became a victim of fumbleitis in the closing sessions.

Curt Gentry, Portsmouth's fine halfback who has been hampered all week by a twisted knee, fumbled on the first play of the second half. Giles whipped 24 yards through center to score after Cleveland Latin's Ron Toth had recovered. That tied it as bearded John Kompara of Canton McKinley, the North's great tackle, missed the extra point.

But Gentry fumbled the ensuing kickoff, too, and Joe Holloway, little Massillon guard, fell on the ball on the South's 30. Five plays later Giles was in the end zone on a 14-yard romp. Kompara's conversion made it 13-6 for the North.

The South then stormed down to the North's 16, quarterback Bob Exline of Jackson tossing 13 yards to Newark end Darwin Watson for the game's only pass completion to feature the spurge, but Bernie Sheeler, Canton McKinley's fine end, tossed Exline for a 15-yard loss on fourth down, and the North promptly marched 69 yards in six plays, with Giles gaining 42 in three tries, including the 16-yard touchdown run.

Later, just as the final quarter opened, Giles raced 26 yards to the South's five, from where Tom Barnett of Alliance circled end for the final Yankee score.

Dick Selcer, All-Ohio elder, back from Cincinnati Quarter, came in for the South with the score 26-6, and promptly engineered the Rebels through a 56-yard drive, Herrstein capping it with a three-yard plunge for his second touchdown. Exline booted the extra point.

Gene Mori, Hialeah race track's new president, is also the head of two other major race tracks—Garden State Park in New Jersey and Tanforan in California.

In the past year Virginia Tech was unbeaten in nine football games and in eight wrestling matches.

Bob Rosburg Takes Lead In Money Rush

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Rosburg is as unorthodox a golfer as you'll find, but he has the picture-swapping pros eating his dust in the "world" money rush at Tam O'Shanter.

Rotund Robert, with a sensational two rounds of 66-67 for 133—11 under par, today was setting a record pace by two strokes in the scramble for first prize of \$50,000 in cash and an exhibition contract of a potential 105 matches worth \$1,000 each.

He was better at the halfway mark by one stroke than Byron Nelson when the latter fired his Tam 72-hole record of 269 in 1945.

Following Rosburg into the third round was Wally Ulrich, who hooked up the best second 18-hole score of the field, a 66 for a mid-way total of 135.

At 138 was Henry Ransom the 1950 "world" winner. Grouped at 140 were Jay Hebert, former Louisiana State star; Gene Littler, fourth leading money winner, and Bo Wininger.

Farther behind were such big time champions as Doug Ford with an even par 144; Cary Mid-dlecoff, 147; Jack Fleck, 142; Peter Thomson, 143; Sam Snead, 147; Lew Worsham, 148, and defending "world" champion Bob Toski, 152.

Among the major blowups in the second round yesterday were Mike Krak, who zoomed to a 78 after sharing the opening lead with 66, and Fred Hawkins with a 76 to over-balance a 67.

Redlegs Fail To Come Back Against Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs blew a five-run lead last night, regained the edge with a two-run homer by Stan Palys and then blew the contest in the ninth inning. The St. Louis Cardinals won, 8-7.

The Reds blew a five-run lead in Chicago Thursday but came back to win 6-5 in 11 innings. They didn't have that luck last night.

Cincinnati brought in three runs in the first frame on three singles and three walks. Gus Bell homered with Ted Kuszewski aboard in the third to make it 5-0. It was Bell's 20th roundtripper.

Starter Joe Nuxhall was chased in the third when the Cards rallied for two runs on four singles and Johnny Temple's fumble of a double play grounder. Nuxhall's relief, Rudy Minarcin, threw home run balls to Bill Verdon and Wally Moon.

Palys broke the tie in the seventh with his two-run homer off Paul Lapalme.

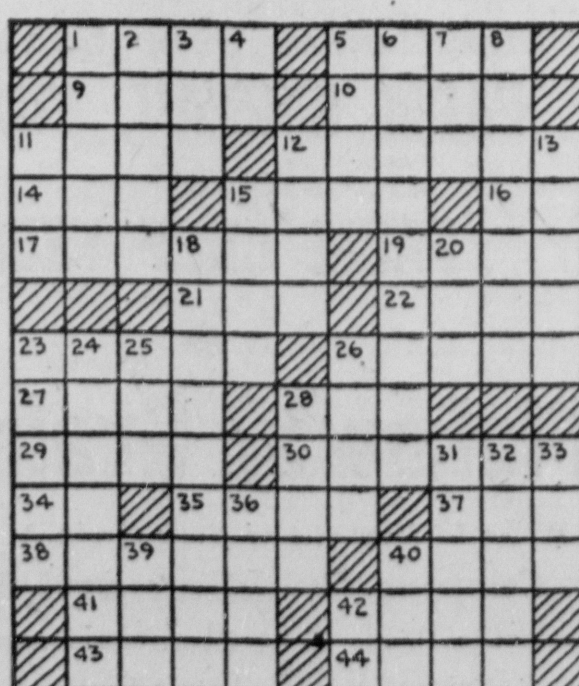
Don Gross replaced Minarcin in the sixth and had little trouble until the ninth. The 24-year-old left-hander picked up his first major league decision, a victory, on Wednesday but he didn't have the stuff to prevent being tagged with the defeat. Brooks Lawrence was credited with the St. Louis victory, their fourth in a row.

Leon (Buddy) Carter, regarded as the next third baseman for the New York Yankees, has been optioned to Birmingham in the Southern Assn. Last spring the Yankees optioned him to Denver from where he was switched to Birmingham.

Joe DiMaggio and Babe Ruth are the only players who have been in 10 World Series. DiMaggio leads in most Series games played with 51, one more than Frankie Frisch.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Contest of speed
 - News
 - Metal
 - Chef
 - Always
 - Trimmed, as a tree
 - Encoun-tered
 - Name of person, place or thing
 - Native of northeastern Burma
 - Fretted
 - Not fat
 - Beast of burden
 - Relative
 - Dramas
 - A door joint
 - Collar as worn in 16th C.
 - Pier (Archit.)
 - Per. to a bear
 - Greek letter
 - Grate
 - At the present time
 - Droovy
 - Rant
 - Affected manners
 - As a razor
 - Scottish Gaelic
 - A son of Adam
 - DOWN
 - Headless bolt



Speeding Milers 'Loaf' In Test

LONDON (AP)—Laszlo Tabori and Sandor Iharos, two fleet footed Hungarians, and England's Chris Chataway, the trio who "loafed" through a disappointing mile yesterday, have a chance to make

amends today in a three-mile scrap.

That's Chataway's favorite distance. He broke the world mark two weeks ago with a 13:23.2 run.

Tabori won the mile in 4:05, with Iharos at his shoulder. Chataway was about 5 yards behind. It was the main event of a two-day meet between England and Hungary.

Olson To Tangle With Martinez

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, the relentless Hawaiian-born San Franciscan, tonight begins the job of proving he still is boss of middleweights. The champ takes on Jimmy

Martinez of Glendale, Ariz., in a 10-round non-title bout. It will be Olson's first fight since light heavyweight champion Archie Moore knocked him out in June.

Olson was expected to weigh in at about 165 pounds, five over the middleweight limit. Martinez' weight was estimated at 162.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadet Tabernacle	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(5) Golden West	(7) Beat the Clock
(10) Range Busters	(10) Great Band
(10) Johnny Coons	(8:00) (4) Musical Chairs
12:30 (4) For Evermore	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Johnny Coons	(10) Two for the Money
12:55 (10) Phillies vs. Dodgers	(8:30) (4) Star Theater
1:00 (4) Flash Gordon	(10) Down You Go
(6) Keyhole Comics	(9:00) (4) Here's the Show
(10) Western Fair	(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
1:30 (4) Wrestling	(3:00) (4) Your Play Time
(6) Showboat	(10) Counterpoint
(4) Mr. Wizard	(10:00) (4) Science Fiction Theater
(10) Quiz Ball	(6) Corliss Archer
(4) Capt. Gallant	(10:30) (4) Big Town
(10) Laughlin	(10) Home Theater
5:30 (4) Then There Were Four	(10) Stage 7
(6) The Hunter	(11:00) (4) I'm the Law
(4) Show Fagon	(11:30) (4) Adventure
(6) Big Picture	(11:30) (4) Wrestling Playhouse
(10) Gene Autry	(10) Mystery Night Thriller
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	1:00 (4) Saturday Night

Saturday's Radio Programs

8:00 Monitor-nbc	7:30 Wonderful City-mbs
8:00 Help Wanted-cbs	8:00 News-Dave Anthony-abc
8:00 News-Music-abc	8:00 Monitor-nbc
8:00 Vaughn Varieties-mbs	8:00 News-Hot Rod Review-abc
8:30 Mailbag-nbc	8:30 True or False-mbs
8:30 Sat. at Chase-cbs	8:30 News-Bob Linville-abc
8:30 Agriculture USA-nbc	8:30 Quaker City Capers-mbs
8:30 News-cbs	9:00 Monitor-nbc
8:30 Sports-Midwestern Hayride-nbc	9:00 Two for the Money-cbs
8:30 Bandwagon-cbs	9:00 News-Bob Linville-abc
8:30 News-abc	9:00 Hawaii Calls-mbs
8:30 News-abc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc
8:30 News-abc	9:30 Music-cbs
8:30 News-abc	9:30 Lombardo Land-mbs
8:30 News-abc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Theater for Youth	(6) Zoo Parade
(5) Golden West	(6) You Asked For It
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	(10) It's Magic
(4) Road of Life	(6:30) (4) Championship Golf
(6) Showboat	(10) Playhouse
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Private Secretary
1:00 (4) The Pastor	(10:00) (4) Toast of the Town
(10) Cartoon Time	(8:00) (4) TV Playhouse
1:15 (4) Canine Capers	(10) Chance of a Lifetime
1:30 (4) Youth Wants to Know	(10) Theater
(10) This is the Life	(8:30) (6) Life Begins at 80
2:00 (4) The Christophers	(10) Passport to Danger
(6) Lone Ranger	(9:00) (4) Theater
(10) Columbus Churches	(10) Break the Bank
2:30 (4) American Forum	(10) Cummings, My Hero
(6) Snowboat	(9:30) (4) Bob Cummings
(10) Navy History	(10) What's My Line?
3:00 (4) Auto Races	(10:00) (4) 3-City Final
(10) Theater	(10) News
4:00 (6) Super Circus	(10:15) (4) Theater
4:30 (10) Face the Nation	(10) Showboat
4:30 (4) Meet the Press	(10) Playhouse 15
(6) Scrappy Tunes	(10:30) (10) Playhouse
(10) Sunday Lucy Show	(11:00) (10) News
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(11:00) (10) Armchair Theater
(6) Annie Oakley	(11:30) (6) Home Theater
(10) You Are There	

Sunday's Radio Programs

8:00 Monitor-nbc	7:00 Juke Box Jury-cbs
8:00 On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	7:00 News; Christ for Today-abc
8:00 News; Religious Music-abc	7:30 Lynn Murray-abc
8:00 Rio Tin Tin-mbs	7:30 Church of Christ-abc
8:30 Evening Meditations-abc	7:30 Nick Carter-mbs
8:30 Wild Bill Hickok-mbs	8:00 Our Miss Brooks-cbs
8:30 Gene Autry-cbs	8:30 Music; News-mbs
8:30 Showers of Blessing-abc	8:30 Gary Crosby-cbs
8:30 Mr. District Attorney-mbs	8:30 Church of God-abc
8:30 Drew Pearson-abc	8:30 Lutheran Hour-mbs
8:30 Summer in St. Louis-cbs	9:00 Music Hall-cbs
8:30 Beacon Light-abc	9:00 Paul Harvey-abc
8:30 Bob Conditine-mbs	9:15 Music; news-mbs
8:30 Sports-mbs	9:15 Gospel Trails-abc
	9:30 Back to God-mbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(6) Matt Dennis
(6) Romper Room	(6) Greatest Sports Thrills
(10) Globetrotter; farm news	(10) Douglas Edwards News
12:15 (6) Road of Life	(6:45) (4) News Caravan
(10) Love of Life	(10) Julius LaRosa
12:30 (6) Midday Movie	7:00 (4) Caesar Presents
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) TV Readers Digest
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Burns and Allen
1:30 (4) Studio Party	(10) Voice of Firestone
(10) House Party	(10) Talent Scouts
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(8:00) (4) Medicine
(6) Casper Capers	(8:00) (6) Boxing
2:30 (4) Big Payoff	(10) Whitting Girls
(10) Pays to Be Married	(8:30) (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
3:00 (4) Bob Crosby	(10) Ethel and Albert
(10) Paul Dixon	(9:00) (10) Summer Theater
(6) Circus	(9:30) (4) People Are Funny
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	(10:00) (4) Three-City Final
3:30 (10) On Your Account	(10:00) (4) Amos 'n' Andy
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Looking With Love
(6) Play Along	(10) Musical Memories
(10) Aunt Fran	(10:15) (10) Weatherman Sports
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10:30) (4) Tonight
(6) Big Ten-mbs	(10:30) (4) Victory at Sea
4:45 (10) Western Roundup	(10) Soldiers of Fortune
5:00 (4) Western	(11:00) (6) News; Sports
(10) Meeting Time	(11:00) (6) News; Weather
5:15 (4) Ramar of the Jungle	(11:15) (6) Home Theater
(6) News; Weather	(10) Armchair Theater
5:30 (10) Chuckwagon	(12:00) (4) Late News Extra
6:15 (6) John Daly News	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie

Monday's Radio Programs

8:00 Woman in My House-nbc	Frank Sinatra-cbs
8:00 News; Sports-cbs	John W. Vandercook-abc
8:00 News; Myles Folland-abc	Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs
8:00 News-Big Ten-mbs	Tennessee Ernie Ford-cbs
8:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Sports Revue-abc
8:30 Sports-cbs	John Flynn-mbs
8:30 Rex Dale-mbs	Morgan Brant-nbc
8:30 Special-nbc	Bob Linville-abc
8:30 Earlyworm-cbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
8:30 Big Ten-mbs	One Man's Family-nbc
8:45 Rollin' Along-nbc	Charles Collingwood-cbs
8:45 Paul Harvey-abc	Baseball Bandstand-mbs
8:45 This I Believe-cbs	Henry J. Taylor-nbc
8:45 News-mbs	Listen-cbs
8:50 News-cbs	Baseball-mbs
8:50 News; Dinner Date-abc	11:15 Musical Review-nbc
8:50 Sports-mbs	11:30 Talent Scouts-cbs
8:50 Sports-cbs	11:30 Voice of Firestone-abc
8:50 Sports-cbs	11:30 Telephone Hour-nbc
8:50 News; weather-nbc	11:30 Rosemary Clooney-cbs
8:50 Rosemary Clooney-cbs	11:30 Bob Linville-abc
8:50 News-abc	11:30 Bing Crosby-cbs
8:50 3-Star Extra-nbc	11:30 Newsweek-mbs
8:50 Lowell Thomas-cbs	11:30 Band of America-nbc
8:50 Bill Stern-abc	11:30 Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
7:00 Love Ranger-nbc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

Giant Conservation Display Will Be Ohio State Fair Feature

Make-Believe Layout Covers Large Section

Miniature Village, Park Area Done In Toyland Style

Pickaway County residents who plan to attend the Ohio State Fair, and especially those who thrill to make-believe layouts arranged by experts, will want to make a memo so they won't miss this one.

Included in the fair's gigantic show, scheduled from August 24 to September 2, will be one of the most elaborate conservation exhibits ever assembled.

Annually one of the top attractions at the fair, this year's display will be housed in a huge circus-size tent. And it will tell the story of conservation in Ohio complete and in minute detail.

Designed by George Emmett, exhibits director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the 250-foot long exhibit will cover some 12,600 square feet, and will include a 250-foot long fast water stream, pumped through a simulated channel at a rate of 110,000 gallons an hour. At one end of the stream will be constructed an authentic beaver dam which should be extremely interesting to wildlife enthusiasts.

THE DAM will be constructed from trees and boughs which were actually cut by beaver colonies in Carroll and Mahoning counties, collected by department personnel and transported to the fairgrounds. Live beaver, trapped from these colonies, will also be a part of the exhibit.

Beamed primarily toward conservation education, the exhibit will consist of miniature displays depicting how Ohio farmers and urban citizens can and should practice conservation measures to the mutual benefit of all.

They will show how good land use, wise forestry planting, control of rainfall makes for a better Ohio.

A miniature village will be constructed in careful detail, including a sewage disposal plant, water supply lake, airport, churches, schools and everything one might find in a typical Ohio town.

In addition, the display will contain an exact replica of a typical Ohio State park area including a lake, cabins, boating and bathing facilities, picnic grounds, etc.

The Ohio Division of Forestry exhibit will emphasize plantation establishment and management, and will have plantings showing young trees, Christmas tree size and pole and post size for farm utilization. Another feature will be an education exhibit of trees available from the division by the public.

OTHER education displays will include activities and programs of the Division of Water, Shore Erosion, Geological Survey, and Lands and Soil.

The 1955 Natural Resources exhibit, as in the past, will be located between the twin lakes at the extreme southeast corner of the fairgrounds.

23 'Undesirable' Wheat Types Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced that wheat of 23 designated "undesirable" varieties, grown next year, will be docked 20 cents a bushel under price supports.

Next year's crop will be supported at a national average of not less than \$1.81 a bushel.

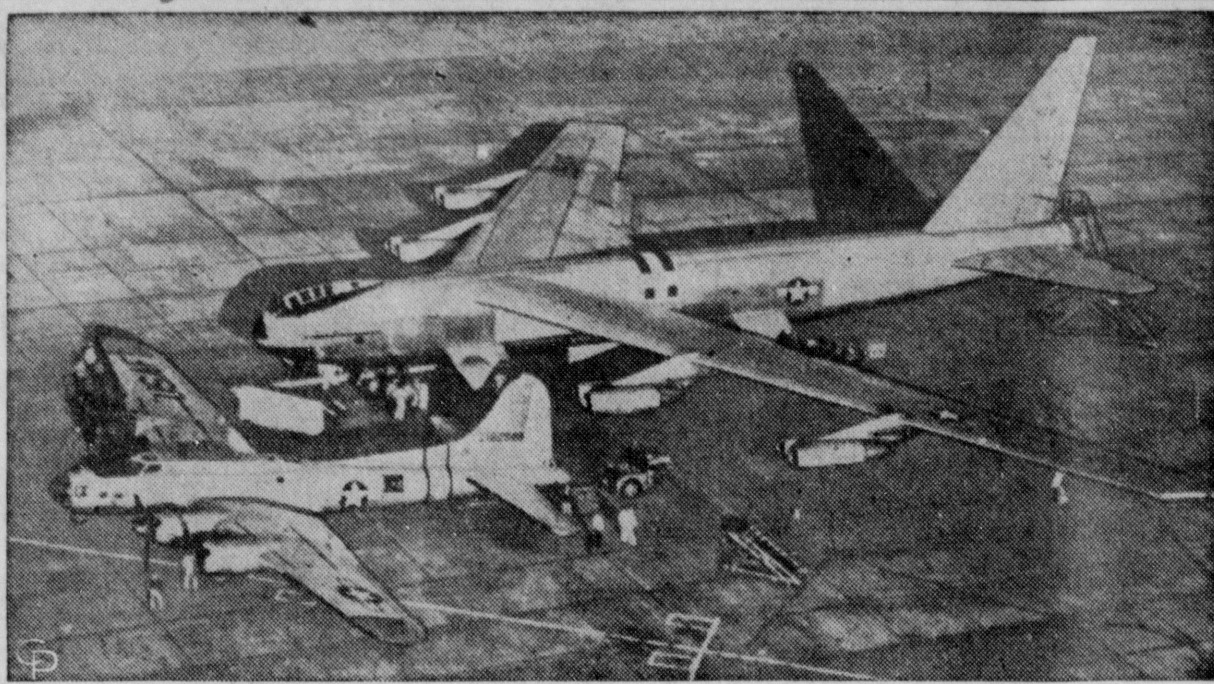
The discount will be applied to varieties which the department said are of inferior milling or baking qualities. The total production of these varieties last year was about 31 million bushels out of a crop of 969 million bushels or about 3 per cent of the production. A total of about 200 varieties are grown commercially.

Mayor Candidate To Back Gambling

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Robert Hofstetter, a candidate for mayor, says his platform calls for more gambling and less taxes.

"There should be more closing of the eyes at books (hand books for horse racing) and other gambling," he declared.

Hofstetter will not have the back-



THE "BIG" B-17 Flying Fortress of World War II looks like a pygmy beside the modern B-52 Stratofortress in Seattle, Wash. The B-52 has a 185-foot wingspan, compared to the B-17's 103 feet, nine inches, and weighs 350,000 pounds to the B-17's 40,000.

(International Soundphoto)

Arco Idaho, First U. S. Town To Get A-Energy Electricity

GENEVA (AP)—American atomic scientists announced a distinction Friday for Arco, Idaho (pop. 1,200). It was cited as the first community in the United States to use light and power produced from nuclear energy.

The scientists said Arco received its entire supply of electricity for more than an hour July 17 from an experimental power plant operated by the Argonne National Laboratory at the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's national reactor testing station 20 miles away.

Several weeks ago, byproduct power from an experimental submarine reactor at West Milton, N. Y. began to be fed, on an interruptible basis, into the general system of an electrical utility company. But, in this instance, the nuclear-produced electricity constitutes a supplement to electricity generated by conventional means.

The announcement of the Arco experiment was made by the U.S. delegation to the 72-nation atoms-for-peace conference.

Conventional power to Arco lines from the Utah Power and Light

Co., was disconnected and reactor power switched in, the announcement said.

"Although the transmission of electricity from the nuclear power plant to Arco was by prior arrangement discontinued after the demonstration had been completed," it added, "the generation of electricity at the testing station site is being continued."

The experimental plant is known as Borax, an abbreviation for "boiling water experiment." It generates more than 2,000 kilowatts of electricity. The announcement said:

"The simplicity of construction, ease of operation, low cost and high degree of safety suggest that this type of small power plant is suitable for use in remote areas or in conjunction with mining or manufacturing operations."

Along the same line, Russian scientists are exhibiting at the conference a model of a 5,000-kilowatt atomic power station in the Moscow region which they say has been furnishing power since the summer of 1954.

The Borax reactor has been under development by Argonne for two years.

It was quite an experience for the little Idaho farming community of Arco to be the first in the nation to get its entire supply of electrical power from atomic energy.

"We were all talking about it," said Ralph M. Ellison, mayor of the town which grew from a population of about 300 to an estimated 2,000 when construction of the reactor testing station was at its peak.

"It was kind of a secret ahead of time," Ellison said in Arco today. "The town board knew about it in advance of course. Then after it was over we were all talking about it."

Ellison said "the lights went out when they made the switch" but he added that "we couldn't tell any difference while the atomic-generated power was flowing."

As for Arco's selection for the experiment, Ellison said: "Well, we thought that was quite an honor."

Highway Patrol Chief Reassigned

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that the Ohio Highway Patrol superintendent, who is eligible for retirement, could defer his pension and accept reappointment.

The opinion went to Director U. C. Felty, head of the highway safety department.

Felty, who supervises the patrol, said he would ask Col. George Mingle to accept reappointment for another year. Mingle's term expires next Tuesday.

The patrol superintendent was eligible to retire on pension last year at age 55, after 20 years of service. But he accepted reappointment for one year.

Voters To Say When County Salaries Jump

Elected Ohio Officials, Judges To Be Centers Of Issues On Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Do you want your judges, elected county officials and some other officers to get pay raises this year or wait until new terms start?

Voters will be asked that question in the Nov. 8 election. They will answer it by voting on two proposed changes in the State Constitution.

One constitutional amendment applies to judges; the other to officials. Approval by a majority of those marking ballots on the questions would put the raises into effect.

Majority disapproval would delay the increases until the start of new terms. Most terms run four to six years.

The recently adjourned Legislature approved increases approximating \$1,750,000 a year, State-house statisticians estimated.

But the Constitution bans salary changes until new terms start. So the Legislature gave voters a chance to amend the Constitution and start pay raises during current terms.

Increases also went to the legislators themselves, the governor and other elected state officials. But attorneys said those would not be affected by proposed changes in the Constitution. That will delay pay raises for those state officials until the start of new terms in 1957.

County officials of the largest and smallest counties measured by population benefit most by the salary changes. County engineers, prosecutors and auditors did a little better than sheriffs, treasurers, court clerks, recorders, commissioners and coroners.

New minimum and maximum salaries based on population are: Engineer \$5,400 to \$10,500; prosecutor 3,000 to 10,500; auditor 3,600 to 9,000; sheriff, recorder and common pleas court clerk 3,300 to 9,000.

commissioners 2,400 to 9,000 and coroner 700 to 7,800.

Salary increases for most judges would start next Jan. 1 unless the proposal affecting them fails. Chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court would get a boost from \$16,500 to \$20,000 and the six judges from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Supreme Court judges got pay raises in 1951, effective with the start of new terms. Thus the chief justice and one other judge who started six-year terms before the raises became effective continue to receive only \$12,000 a year. The chief justice gets an extra \$600 for administrative work. Other high court judges receive \$16,000.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weyand resigned briefly last year in protest but later withdrew his resignation.

Pay increases voted by the Legislature also apply to other judges. They would boost appellate court judges from \$13,500 to \$16,000 a year and give common pleas and probate judges at least \$1,000 a year more.

Municipal Court judges will get increases starting Jan. 1, 1961, under a separate legislative act. County election board members in all 88 counties would get more pay starting Jan. 1 if voters approve the constitutional changes, officials reported. Each board has four members.

Separate laws boosted the pay of various appointive state officials. Approval of the proposed amendments thus would give raises to these officials before the start of new terms.

Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator, natural resources director, liquor director and tax commissioner \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year; three members of the BUC review board 8,000 to 10,000; two Civil Service commissioners 6,000 to 9,000; three industrial commissioners 8,000 to \$11,000 and three pardon and parole commissioners 7,200 to 8,400.

Increases that will start only with new terms included:

Governor 20,000 to 25,000; lieutenant governor 6,000 to 8,000; secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general 12,000 to 15,000; 33 state senators and 136 representatives 3,200 to 5,000. The president pro-tem of the Senate and the House speaker each will receive an additional 2,500 a year. Salaries of Senate and House clerks were raised from 8,640 to

A-Scientists Try To Find Cancer Foe

GENEVA (AP)—Atomic scientists are trying to develop a kind of guided missile against cancer.

They are searching for substances which would "home" on cancer when injected into the blood stream and carry with them a radioactive weapon to fight the malignancy.

The campaign was outlined here at the 72-nation atoms-for-peace conference by Dr. W. F. Bale and Dr. L. L. Spar, of the University of Rochester.

Such a technique, they said, would direct the powerful rays of radioactive material only against the cancer without harming surrounding tissue. And radioactive material attached to the "homing" missile would stay put, they added.

The researchers said they are working on the theory that various tissues and organs of the human and animal body have within them specific chemical antibodies to help protect those areas against disease.

They said it might be possible to isolate these antibodies and use them as carriers of radioactive substances to particular areas of the body. Under this theory, a kidney antibody might be used to car-

11,400 a year during the legislative session.

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ry radiation ammunition against a kidney cancer or a stomach antibody might transmit to a stomach cancer.

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Report of Aug. 10 Livestock Auction

268 HEAD OF CATTLE



35 Steers sold	\$21.00 to \$23.00
23 Steers and Heifers sold	\$19.00 to \$21.00
36 Steers and Heifers sold	\$18.00 to \$19.00
51 Steers and Heifers sold	\$13.00 to \$16.00
25 Steers and Heifers sold	\$10.00 to \$13.00
20 Cows sold	\$11.00 to \$13.00
33 Cows sold	\$10.00 to \$11.00
18 Cows sold	\$8.00 to \$10.00
3 Cows sold	\$5.00 to \$8.00
1 Cow sold at	\$3.50
9 Bulls sold	\$14.00 to \$18.50
5 Bulls sold	\$12.00 to \$14.00
5 Bulls sold	\$9.00 to \$12.00

87 VEAL CALVES

15 Head sold	\$21.00 to \$24.00
16 Head sold	\$18.00 to \$21.00
28 Head sold	\$15.00 to \$18.00
11 Head sold	\$12.00 to \$15.00
2 Head sold	\$10.00 to \$15.00
Calves by the head sold	\$1.00 to \$15.00



Sheep and Lambs

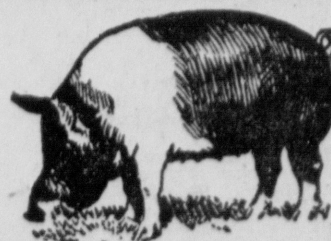
665 Head At
Aug. 9th
Special Sale

Top Pen of Lambs Sold at \$24.50 Per Cwt.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held Tuesday, August 23. This Auction Will Be Scheduled At 2 O'Clock.

300 Hogs

300 Hogs, Choice 180-220 sold for \$16.00. Sows sold \$12.30 to \$15.80. Pigs by the head sold at \$10.00. Boars sold \$7.45 to \$7.80.



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